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Soph Hop Dates Will Split Costs

Sophomore Women Vote to Support Novel Idea For Dance

WOMEN WILL HAVE SEPARATE TICKETS

By William L. Hennefrund '42

Falling back on the sound theory that it is easier for two people to pay a dollar-fifty each, than for one person to pay three dollars, the Soph Hop committee has decided to make the annual class dance a Dutch-treat affair.

In order to keep the price of the evening down, corsages will be banned; thus, a man can make a date for the Hop, knowing full well that he can dance to a good orchestra all evening for not more than a dollar-fifty (the government tax raises this fifteen cents).

If the idea is revolutionary, the motives which prompted it are saturated in practicality. The sophomores are shelling out somewhere in the nature of five hundred dollars for the music for their dance.

With this share-expenses idea, many a problem will undoubtedly arise in the mind of an undergraduate. Can he, with propriety, invite a girl to a dance and ask her to bring along a buck-fifty at the same time?

Men, banish your fears. Recent laboratory tests have shown that the women of Middlebury are not only able, but ready and willing to share the costs of a Soph Hop. When the sophomore women held a meeting the other day to put the proposition to a test, with one accord did they raise their hands and voices in support of the Dutch-treat plan.

Plan Explained

In detail, here is how it works: Boy gets urge to go to Soph Hop, so he places a few phone calls here and there, and finally "makes contact." With the promise that he is set for the evening, he sees a dorm or frat representative and buys himself a blue-colored ticket of admission. Meanwhile, the girl of his choice sees *her* dorm representative, and purchases a white-colored ticket. Then, the male trades in his ticket for the dance program and the program plus the girl's ticket admit the couple to the dance.

The dance will be held this year at the high school gym on November 26 with dancing from 9 to 2 A. M. Although the dance is announced as formal, men wearing dark suits will be welcome, according to Horace J. DePodwin, and Edith D. Johanson, co-chairmen of the Hop.

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE FOR FUNDS OPENS OCTOBER 20

Under the direction of Stanwood F. Johnson '42 and Alice Taylor '42, a drive for funds for the Salvation Army is now being conducted. The drive opened on October 20 and will continue until October 24.

Students have been selected to collect money in the various dormitories. On the women's campus the following people are participating: in Pearsons and Battell cottage, Charlotte H. Johnson '43; Le Chateau, Helen M. Bouck '43; Forest East, Alice Sperry '44, Forest West, June A. Perry '42; Hepburn, floors 1-3, Elinor L. Dickie '42; and floors 4-5, Virginie W. Witte '42.

On the men's campus, the following have been asked to solicit: in Gifford, floor 1, James B. Nourse '43; floor 2, Thomas F. Cruess '44; floor 3, Robert L. Ryan '42, floor 4, Clarence B. Huxley '44; floor 5, Steven G. Wilson '43; Painter hall, floors 1 and 2, John B. Cadwell '44; floors 3 and 4, Theodore S. Kolzac '44; Hillcrest, William N. Desmond '45; North Star, David K. Smith '42; and South Star, S. Peter Nikitas '43.

Each fraternity house will have one man to collect money. At the Alpha Sigma Phi house, the solicitor will be Robert W. Bredenberg '42; Beta Kappa, Francis A. Patterson '42; Chi Psi, Howard A. Schleider '42; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Richard C. Davis '42; Delta Upsilon, Edward T. Peach '42; Kappa Delta Rho, Theodore E. Russell '42; Sigma Alpha, John Corbin '42; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Reginald Wooldridge Jr. '43.

Honorable John E. Weeks Officiates At Unveiling Of Memorial To Emma Willard, Noted Educator

With Miss Eliza Kellas, principal of the Emma Willard school in Troy, N. Y., giving the memorial address, the dedication of the Emma Hart Willard memorial took place last Saturday morning. The Hon. John E. Weeks, ex-governor of the state, was chairman of the exercises.

After President Paul D. Moody had given the invocation, Gov. Weeks introduced James P. Taylor, secretary of the state chamber of commerce. Mr. Taylor spoke of Vermont as a land of vision, and of Miss Willard as being one of its prophetesses. She proved, he said, that women could be thinking members of a democracy.

Gov. Wills Speaks

William H. Wills, governor of Vermont, was introduced next. Governor Wills spoke of that honor that had been done to the pioneers and fighters in Vermont, and said that this monument was among the first in Vermont to mark peace. He pointed out that Vermont had always been interested in education, that in the settling of the state, schools were built soon after homes.

After these remarks Governor Weeks announced the winner of the Emma Willard school essay contest. Miss Janice Foote, of the eighth grade was awarded the certificate for the best essay on the attributes and tributes of Emma Willard.

At this point in the program the monument was unveiled. President Moody spoke a few words while Miss Mary Seaver and Miss Phyllis Burke of the high school unveiled the statue. Miss Kellas was then introduced.

Miss Kellas spoke on the life of Miss Willard, describing her as a woman whose heredity, environment and early associates prepared her for her career. She knew many great men and women, the president of Middlebury College, among them. She saw the good done to the students of Middlebury and thought it unfair that the sisters of these men should not have the same advantages. So she founded her female seminary in Middlebury in 1818 and thus wrote the Magna Carta for the higher education of women. Because of the difficulty in getting teachers she prepared herself to teach. In 1819 the school was moved to Waterford, N. Y. and to Troy in 1821. Among the subjects she taught were mathematics, philosophy and physiology, writing the texts herself if she could not find what she wanted. In 1823 the textbooks she used were the same one used at Yale university.

DEDICATION SPEAKER

Miss Eliza Kellas giving the address at the dedication of the Emma Willard memorial last Saturday.

R.P.I. Wins Debate In Decision Contest

Unterecker and Pressman Represent Middlebury On Last Friday Evening

The first intercollegiate debate of the year was won by Rennsalaer Polytechnic Institute last Friday as a 2 to 1 decision by the judges went against the Middlebury speakers. Two sophomores, John E. Unterecker and Charles Pressman represented Middlebury, upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved: That self-determination of peoples is an unsound political theory." A qualifying definition of the word "unsound" interprets it "that will not and should not work."

Middlebury's defense of the doctrine of "self-determination of peoples" was based chiefly on the fact of the working existence of the principle throughout English and American history. The Midd debaters went further, to show that to advocate the alternatives to self-determination is to advocate government based on force. Any other alternatives were then proven to spring from the original principal of self-determination.

Debating Coach Perley C. Perkins spoke highly of this year's group of speakers, considering them to be a potentially better team than that which represented Middlebury last year.

Although no outstanding men have been revealed from the tryouts thus far, a lot of good material is available for development. Three of these men will participate in their first college debate next Friday, October 31, in a

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Clement P. Willits Dies In Sleep Tuesday A. M.

Clement P. Willits, of the class of '43 died in his sleep early Tuesday morning. Death was due to heart failure.

Stanwood F. Johnson '42, president of the Undergraduate Association and William S. Hawkes '43 will represent the college and his fraternity respectively at the funeral. Burial will take place in Philadephia.

During his undergraduate years, Willits was a try-out for the CAMPUS, freshman choir, a member of the Mountain club, and of the B ski team. He also took part in the various activities of his class and his fraternity, Delta Upsilon.

Philip W. Rifenberg Is Named Speaker

Assemblymen Also Choose Nikitas '43, Hollister '44 To Governing Positions

The election of Philip W. Rifenberg '42 as speaker of the Men's Student Assembly featured the initial meeting of that newly chosen governing body, held in Warner Science hall last Sunday evening. The new speaker, who has had experience as an assemblyman in his sophomore year, was elected on a preferential ballot from a slate of three nominees, which included Kenneth E. Cosgrove '42 and Willard M. Mayo '42.

Immediately following his election, Rifenberg took over the speakership duties from Undergraduate President Stanwood F. Johnson '42, offered a brief acceptance speech, and proceeded to conduct the nominations and elections for the remaining offices. S. Peter Nikitas '43 was chosen to be secretary-treasurer of the organization while the post of sergeant-at-arms went to Harold H. Hollister '44.

Officers Elected

In accordance with customary procedure, Johnson, presiding during the first part of the meeting, administered the oath of office to the new assemblymen. His short welcoming address which followed the induction stressed to the convened delegates the significance of representative student government. While stating the importance of the offices about to be filled, Johnson took occasion to offer a word of praise for the fine handling of the speakership duties last year by Norman E. Hatfield '41.

Action of Assembly

The first official action of the newly inducted Assembly was the approval by unanimous vote of Johnson's administration of Assembly business during the interim in which the Assembly was not in session. The representatives also voted a unanimous confirmation of the appointments of David K. Smith '42, Dwight F. Smith '42, and A. Wilson Wood '42 to the President's Council. This body, which acts in an advisory capacity, also includes the four class presidents of the men's college.

The last action taken before the adjournment of the meeting was the formation of a committee of three men to arrange for the Men's Assembly dance to be held in the gym this Saturday. Arthur E. Grosvenor '43, James B. Nourse '43, and Frederick D. Williams '44 will serve on this dance committee.

SORORITY RULES MEET APPROVAL

Final rushing rules for the Women's College have been approved by the Panhellenic association and the dean of women. On the whole they are similar to those of other years, but there are some changes to accommodate the larger entering class.

The final quota that may be pledged by each sorority has been enlarged to ten women. At first parties, thirty-five girls may be entertained, while twenty-five may be invited to the second parties. These party lists are an increase of five names over those of former years.

In the place of the Panhellenic tea held previously, informal suppers will be held in Hepburn and Forest recreation halls. The freshman class will be divided alphabetically into two groups. Each sorority will have four representatives at each supper.

Prof. Richard L. Brown will be professor in charge of the rushing lists, taking the place of Prof. Stephan A. Freeman, now on sabbatical leave.

College Hears Concert Given By Earle Spicer

Traditional English and American ballads and folk songs, sung by Earle Spicer, baritone, in Mead chapel last night, comprised the second of the concert-lecture series.

Mr. Spicer gave informal comments about each of his selections, the first group of which were seven English ballads arranged by modern composers. After a brief intermission, he continued the program with ballads from the different sections of America. Mr. Spicer, accompanied by Frank Murch at the piano, was called back by an enthusiastic audience for three encores.

American Ballads

The second half of the concert was devoted to American songs. A ballad from Carolina, "The Little Mawhee," was the first number, followed by the tale of a Vermonter who married an old maid for the money, "The Warranty Deed." Next on the program was Ernst Bacon's arrangement of "Low Bridge, or the Erie Canal," which is supposed to be sung to the mule on the banks and the passengers on the barge. Mr. Spicer sang another of his own arrangements, "The Farmer's Curst Wife," or an old Nova Scotian ballad of the woman who was given to the devil by her husband, only to be returned from Hell because she was too much for the devil to cope with.

During the program Mr. Spicer explained the difference between a folk song and a ballad, saying that while a folk song is entirely personal and has feeling, a ballad is a narration for which the author takes no responsibility. He also pointed out the change in love from the time when the hero rode up on a milk white steed, "never a bay or a chestnut," and carried the fair damsel off to his castle, to the present as illustrated by "Frankie and Johnnie."

Graduates Return On October 25

Friday Marks Opening Of Events Planned For Homecoming

FRATERNITIES WILL DECORATE HOUSES

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of next weekend alumni and alumnae of Middlebury College will return to the hill for the annual Homecoming events.

In all probability, a stream of early arrivals will trickle through town and up to the campus all day Friday and, as in past years, no efforts will be spared to foster and restore their fond memories. With this in view, the Intrafraternity Council, under the leadership of A. Wilson Wood '42, has joined the Alumni Council in sponsoring a cup to be presented to the fraternity whose chapter house decorations do the most justice to the welcome motif. The cup will be on display in the college bookstore. The councils, acting jointly, have appointed a committee to judge the house displays. The following people will serve on this committee: Prof. H. Ward Bedford, Mrs. Benjamin F. Wissler, Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser.

Alumni Council To Meet

In its seasonal effort to combine business with pleasure during the course of the weekend, the Alumni Council will meet at the Middlebury inn. Among other business to be brought before the body is a proposal to set future Homecoming weekends ahead to the vicinity of Columbus day. If this policy were to be carried out next year, it would mean that Homecoming would fall on October 10, the date of the Middlebury-Union college football game. According to the suggestion as it is now phrased, the date would not necessarily have to be Columbus day weekend, but rather would be selected from one of the early weekends of the fall term.

Homecoming Rally

With the idea of obtaining some sort of roster of the returning guests, and also to accommodate the early arrivals, the doors of the Egbert Starr library will be opened at 4:00 p.m. Friday afternoon for registration purposes. Registration will continue from this time on, through Saturday evening in the library. Friday evening the annual Homecoming rally will be held in McCullough gymnasium at 7:45. According to Richard C. Davis '42, chairman of the committee arranging the event, the guest speaker will be Harold E. Hollister, president of the New York district of the Alumni, and a member of the class of 1917. Mr. Hollister is superintendent of the Westchester county, New York school system and is the father of Harold H. Hollister '44. Brief speeches will also be forthcoming from Director of Athletics, Arthur M. Brown and from Coach Benjamin H. Beck. Coach Beck will comment on the coming tilt with Norwich Saturday afternoon. John S. Prukop '4 and Anthony W. Wishinski '42 will say a few words on this subject also in their capacities as co-captains of the football squad. Im-

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HOMECOMING CALENDAR

FRIDAY

4:00 p. m.	Registration, College library
7:45 p. m.	Rally, McCullough gymnasium
9:00 p. m.	Freshman parade—Porter field

SATURDAY

8:00 a. m.	Open classes—Munroe hall
10:00 a. m.	Chapel service
10:35 a. m.	Meeting of Alumni Council—Middlebury inn
2:00 p. m.	Middlebury-Norwich football game—Porter field
4:45 p. m.	Informal Faculty tea—Gifford Hall
5:30 p. m.	Tea dances
8:00 p. m.	Informal gymnasium dance

SUNDAY

5:00 p. m.	Vesper service. Dr. John C. Schroeder—Yale university

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VOL. XXXIX OCTOBER 22, 1941 No. 5

In Charge Of Issue, Nancy L. Cowgill '43

OLD GAGS, OLD PROPERTIES

Last year, after the Homecoming Frosh P-rade, we observed in this column that "there is no reason why this parading of antiquated plumbling should become another Middlebury tradition." We think the point is well worth repeating now, at a time when it will do the most good—instead of after "the show is over."

What was intended to be a show put on by the freshmen to foster a spirit of fun and rivalry between the college and the visiting teams has come of late to be nothing more than a distasteful exhibition of humor of the worst sort. What was probably considered hilariously funny when it was first tried in a frosh P-rade has now settled down into the well-worn groove. What was once considered fresh and original has now become a dull, drab routine. The situation reached its climax last year. At that time the P-rade, following the same old formula, gave rise to nothing more than a few snickers. Many of the onlookers, alumni, friends of the college, and visitors expressed disgust with the whole proceedings.

The Blue Key should carefully inspect the various acts of the P-rade before they are presented. The freshmen should be impressed with the fact that a thing does not have to be dirty to be funny.

Another repition of the old gags and old properties will result in just another dull P-rade; and because of the number of visitors over the weekend, it may do the college irreparable harm.

LOST—ONE CONSTITUTION

Last spring there were many high hopes and brave ideas in the air. A committee had drafted a new constitution for the women's college. In its first form of course it was incomplete in places, but at least it was a sturdy step forward.

The committee worked hard on the project. They consulted with other colleges and with faculty advisors. They profited by the mistakes of the present system of government, and tried to bring the ideals of a good government down to a practical basis.

That was last spring. This fall the constitution seems to be lost. Where is it? We have heard no word about it since school started.

There could be several reasons for this. Perhaps the senior class of last year were the only ones who were sincerely interested in putting through the new constitution. We rather doubt it.

Perhaps enthusiasm has slowly evaporated because of the difficulties in perfecting a new form of government. It may be true that all good things come to them who wait, but in this case there must be some conscious seeking and active work to bring about the good things.

Committees can have a deadly effect on new ideas. They can stifle them slowly out of existence. It would be too bad if this happened to the constitution which started out so bravely last spring.

There is still the need for a new form of government in the women's college. There is still the desire on the part of the students to try and work one out. But where is the constitution?

College Calendar

Thursday

6:00 p. m. Spanish Club Supper, Recitation hall

Friday

4:00 p. m. Alumni Registration, Starr library
10:00 a. m. Cross Country, Varsity vs. Freshmen
7:30 p. m. Rally, McCullough gymnasium

Saturday

11:00 a. m. Freshman football, here
2:00 p. m. Football, Norwich, here
5:30 p. m. Tea dances, Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Kappa, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon
8:00 p. m. Informal dance, McCullough gymnasium

Sunday

5:00 p. m. Vespers Address, Dr. John C. Schroeder, Mead chapel

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. French Club meeting, Le Chateau

PLEDGES

Sigma Kappa
1943
Jean E. Baillie

NOTICES

Mrs. William H. Corwith, assistant to Dr. James Rowland Angell, Public Service Counselor for the National Broadcasting Company, will speak to the students in chapel on Monday, October 27. Personal interviews, if desired, can be arranged through Mr. Wiley's office.

Rushing smokers for the men have been postponed from tonight until next Wednesday, according to an announcement by A. Wilson Wood '42, president of the Interfraternity council.

Earle Spicer Tells Of Song Collection

Baritone Singer Gives His Opinions of Middlebury And College Audiences

By L. Amanda Sanborne '43

"Swing? why that's not quite fair. I was asked to come here to help educate you," said Earle Spicer when asked what popular band was going places just now. "I can't admit anything, but I do think there is some very good swing in New York just now" he added though he wouldn't tell what current band he favored most.

Mr. Spicer said he hadn't seen any more of Middlebury than was involved in getting from the station to the Inn, and he thought the college, town etc. "Simply wonderful."

He volunteered the information that he'd heard the Middlebury College choir in New York last spring on their tour. "Your choir is very fine, simply splendid. I wrote and asked them for one of the songs on their program, 'A Rich Old Miser,' I think it was."

"I don't collect the ballads myself, I let someone else do the dirty work," he explained. He told about some of the ballad singers from the Old South. Aunt Molly from the Kentucky mountains comes up to New York every year as a guest of Columbia University. She can spit darker and stronger tobacco juice farther than any man in her section. Then there is Lead Belly who has killed three men; he sung his way out of the last two trials and was pardoned by the governor. A member of one of New York's larger universities' staffs takes Lead Belly down to Kentuckey with her to help collect ballads. The last time they went down, Lead Belly got rather high one night and ran into a mule team; ruining both the car and the mules. Lead Belly sings best when he is tight.

Mr. Spicer went to Mount Alston, a small coeducational college in Canada, so of course he approves of co-education. Ballad singing was at first a hobby, but its popularity during college led him to pursue this interest further. He studied in London where, he

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OPINIONS OF THE WEEK

Last year the CAMPUS took the following stand on the Frosh P-rade, stating on its editorial page that the Homecoming P-rade resorted to a coarse type of humor in a weak attempt to gain spirit and real humor. Another point brought out was that such a "bawdy" exhibition" detracts from any attempt to foster closer relationships and friendly rivalry between Midd and the visiting college as well as creating a poor impression of the college in the minds of alumni and visitors. The final conclusion was that in order to avoid such "burlesque forms" as have been used in the past, the Blue Key rigorously inspect the P-rade exhibits. What is your opinion of these views?

The Frosh P-rade has a definite place in college tradition but it must be conducted and received in a spirit of good humor and fun. Thus the P-rade can have no harmful effects on the relationship with visitors. Perhaps the best way to keep "burlesque forms" out of the P-rade would be for Blue Key to inspect the exhibits if they can do so without eventually running the P-rade themselves.

Ellen E. Holt '42

The annual night before Homecoming P-rade is a Midd tradition that should be entirely in the hands of the Frosh; it is their P-rade and it isn't the duty of the Blue Key or any organization to intervene and censor. Certainly a college freshman knows by now that coarse type of humor is not a necessity for spirit, he is capable of presenting a humorous P-rade in the spirit of Homecoming without supervision. The P-rade should definitely be confined to the night before.

Frederick R. Bates '42

Since the P-rade is a tradition of the freshman class, I think it should be left to the freshman class without Blue Key inspection. Men who have passed the necessary requirements to be admitted to Middlebury should be given credit for having enough common sense to know what is suitable without overstepping the bounds of decency.

Mildred E. Carson '43

Some of the floats in the P-rade have been pretty crude in the past, and others have been very clever though perhaps somewhat shocking to some. I do think, however, that the P-rade is far more beneficial to our "Old Midd Spirit" than it is detrimental to our friendly relationships with our rivals. As one of our classmates stated last year, the P-rade is one of our college memories that will stay with us longest. Perhaps the Blue Key should not be too rigorous in their inspection.

Owen C. Bickford '44

It doesn't seem necessary that Blue Key inspect the exhibits in order to insure a fitting display of spirit. College students should be able to differentiate between humor and coarseness without being checked on before presenting their exhibit, and should endeavor to arouse spirit without creating any ill-feeling on the part of visiting teams or alumni. Lois R. Grandy '42

Personally, I disapprove of censorship of any medium of expression. It is much better that any inclination that we have toward so called "coarse" humor be brought out into the open. If the student body feels that the Frosh P-rade is a revolting spectacle, they will show that feeling by staying away and the P-rade will die of malnutrition.

Henry O. Parry '43

It seems a good idea to have Blue Key inspect P-rade exhibits. It would be a shame to have to entirely give up this tradition and this might happen if such rowdy exhibitions continue. Visitors and alumni have great influence.

M. Shirley West '44

It is true that some of the P-rade exhibits were a bit raw in the past. The Blue Key would do well to act as P-rade censor. I fear, however, serious psychological complications arising from the suppression of freshmen artistic endeavors.

Victor C. J. Colonna '44

I do no think it necessary for Blue Key to rigorously inspect the P-rade exhibits—for this would probably create hard feelings. It seems to me that Blue Key should be able to make it clear to the freshmen just what it expected of the Frosh P-rade and in this way prevent a repeat performance of Homecoming last year.

Elizabeth Hanzsche '43

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

"Tone," New Musical Club To Hold First Meeting Open to Entire College on Tuesday, October 28

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Last Spring the only music club of the campus, the A Tempo Club, was abolished due to declining interest and decreasing membership. The club was formed with the intent of encouraging students of the Women's College interested in musical activity, and to give those qualified opportunity and training before the students of the club. Actually, the club had declined into a social gathering, since there was not a sufficient balancing of talents in the Women's College to uphold its original aims. This lull might have been temporary, but the club was dissolved. On the basis of the great interest shown at the two or three concerts the A Tempo did present last year, a new organization, benefiting from the mistakes of the A Tempo is being formed.

Name of Organization

The name of this new organization shall be Tone, and shall be modelled after a similarly-named organization in successful operation at Lehigh University, Pa. The affiliation will be a loose one, but a mutually-benefitting one. Exchange of interesting lectures, concert suggestions, evaluation of club projects, and original compositions will prove valuable particularly on the long-time basis. What Tone stands for in Lehigh, the Tone in Middlebury will try to duplicate and improve. The relationship will require no restrictions whatsoever on club activities, nor will it incur any financial obligations. It is essentially an honorary union of two clubs with fundamentally the same ideals.

Purpose and Aims

The purpose and aims of Tone are two. First, to furnish interested students with an opportunity for musical appreciation, interpretation, and composition, and second, to sponsor free concerts and lectures by students, faculty, and guests. These purposes, so briefly stated, may not justify the existence of tone unless aadequate and specific projects are enumerated which were the actual stimuli for formation of the club, and, which, in the future, will account for the general vitality of the club.

The stress upon participation will be met by the formation of small ensemble groups within the club, who will play for individual satisfaction, for the club's pleasure, and finally for those of the college who evince an intellectual curiosity or a degree of appreciation.

The discussions and lectures are being planned mainly to promote interest in the rather neglected fields of music. It is hoped that the average appreciation of the music lover will be broadened and strengthened by the inclusion of such topics as: Music of the Ballet, German Lieder, Beethoven's Chamber Music, English Madrigals, the Folk Song, Modern Music, the Bach Cantatas, the Voice in History, History of Program Music, American Music, Early Opera, and the Growth of Concerto Writing. A series of lectures is being organized to familiarize the operas to be broadcast from the Metropolitan this winter, and another series for interpretation and appreciation of the works of Wagner. Utilization of music department records and those from private collections will offer music of every type and high-calibre recordings.

Regarding composition, the club can give no definite plans. When the occasion warrants, it will attempt to stimulate and publicize individual work.

Concerts To Be Sponsored

In sponsoring the concerts, the plan will be similar to that established by the A Tempo Club with an added drive for more concerts of various types. Five concerts are already in preparation. In the future the club anticipates the possibility for individual members to induce outside artists for free appearances.

Membership will be open to both colleges. There will be no qualifications except that the individual have a genuine interest in some field of music. The first meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Oct. 28 at 8 P. M. in the music studio, and all those interested are urged to attend.

Warren Hassner '43

New French Club Members Chosen

First Meeting Will Be Held October 28, Program For Year Not Yet Formulated

The first meeting of the French club will take place on Tuesday, October 28, at the Chateau. At this time the program will include games, singing, other entertainment and refreshments.

The program for the year has not yet been formulated but efforts are being made to procure speakers and French films.

In order to retain membership, dues must be paid at the first meeting. Members of the club have been chosen for their enthusiasm and interest in French. Any member who does not make an effort to conform to the rules and traditions of the club will be dropped after one warning.

Members Chosen

Members of the French club for this year have been chosen and are as follows: from the class of 1942, Marion E. Anderson, Elma W. Boyer, Elizabeth E. Brown, Margaret D. Buscher, Nina C. Camuti, Anne A. Clark, Margaret W. Eriksson, Elizabeth B. Hamann, Helen S. Hooley, William D. Livingstone, Virginia K. McKinley, Lucene L. Slayton, Daphne Smith, Ruth F. Taylor, Leonie R. Vuoto, and Alice M. Voorhees.

From the class of 1943, William G. Allen, Armand A. Annunziata, Laurence D. Gagnier, Mark E. Rice, William J. Purcell, June M. Archibald, Betty M. Attenhofer, Denise B. Aubuchon, Beatrice M. Barrett, Mary Bidwell, Helen M. Bouck, Virginia L. Carpenter, Georgia R. Childs, Muriel E. Clifford, Ruth J. DeLong, Marian D. Dryer, Margaret M. Dunham, Jean Foard, Dorothy E. Forsythe, Yvonne Golding, Genevieve M. Jodry, Jean E. Jordan, Ruth M. Kelly, Alice M. Landis, Helen Lewin, Frances E. Majoros, Carolyn P. Ohlander, Mary E. Rixford, Barbara D. Roberts, L. Amanda Sanborne, Kathryn J. Sempepos, Janet L. Sheldon, Rachel C. Swarthout, Elva A. Tarbell, Elizabeth Von Thurn, Beth M. Warner, and Lenore E. Wolff.

Class of 1944

From the class of 1944: Townsend Child, Jean S. Hebert, William Loewenstein, J. Allen Robinson, Anthony E. Romeo, Nettie-Jane Allebach, Harriet A. Bartels, Mildred A. Brander, Rose C. Baruzzi, Rosamond Burleigh, Lanice L. Dana, Shirley L. Earl, Georgianna Hartdegen, Leonore V. Jenkins, Jean V. Ledden, Mary Maurice, Miriam E. Oakes, Doris A. Orth, Marjorie K. Palmer, Catherine C. Perrins, Janet Pflug, Betty N. Thompson, Jean C. Voss, Shirley S. West, and Grace A. Wickenden.

PETER H. WALTON, NEW YORK ARTIST, OFFERS CLASSES

Peter Hall Walton, artist and former business man with experience in Hollywood and New York city, has taken up residence in Middlebury, and plans to teach drawing, painting and clay modeling to those in the college and town who are interested in art.

Mr. Walton, a Williams alumnus is well acquainted with this part of the country and stated in a recent interview that he prefers the beauty of these mountains to either New York or Hollywood, where he worked at directing and musical work for Fox studios. He studied art appreciation at Williams, but not until he was in business did he study creative work.

Now living at the Wainwright house on Court Street, Mr. Walton is willing to conduct classes in painting and other forms of art, while he also plans to do extensive work of his own. Classes will probably begin with a study of anatomical drawing.

Having studied at the Art Students' League in New York city, and also the Phoenix institute there, the artist has studied under Ricco Le Brun, George Bridgman, Arthur Lee, Maximilian Aurel Raskel and Frank Reilly, whom he considers the best art teacher he ever worked under. At the Phoenix institute Mr. Walton studied sculpture under Margaret Wilbur.

Offering classes and criticism in art to any who may be interested, Mr. Walton also offers employment to college students as models for these classes. Prospective students may contact him at his home.

Douglas Mendel Does Monologue Of Broadway Hit

Before the largest group ever gathered for a Literary club meeting, Douglas Mendel '42, on October 15, 1941 at 8:00 p. m., in Pearsons living room presented his interpretation of the dramatic monologue, "Life With Father."

Plot of Play

The play was humourous and one of universal appeal, depicting the pompous father, the shrewd mother and the four sons. The central theme rests on the fact that "mother" after countless struggles finally gets "father" baptized. Mendel took all the parts himself using lighting as his only stage effect. He used no scenery and only a minimum of make up. Much was left to the imagination of the listener. The rendition was near professional and the response of the audience excellent.

New Officers

New officers for the year have been elected and are as follows: president, Peter J. Stanlis '42; program chairman, George W. Sullivan '43, and secretary-treasurer Jean E. Jordan '43. Refreshments were served and dues collected at the last meeting.

The next meeting will be held on October 29, Pearsons social hall, at 8:00 p. m. Among several other poems Milton's, "Sonnet On His Blindness" and Chesterton's "The Donkey" will be discussed. Stanlis will lead this discussion. The last meeting was open to the public but in the future meetings will be limited to members only.

DR. JOHN SCHROEDER OF YALE UNIVERSITY TO TALK AT VESPERS

Next Sunday, October 26, Dr. John C. Schroeder, of the theological department of Yale university, will speak at the vespers service.

After obtaining his B. D. at Union Theological seminary, Doctor Schroeder studied at Columbia university and Harvard. He received his D. D. from Bowdoin college and his LL.D. from the University of Maine. He was lecturer in Biblical literature at Bowdoin from 1934 to 1937, and has been a professor of homiletics and pastoral theology at Yale since then. Doctor Schroeder has written two books, "The Task of Religion" and "Modern Man and the Cross."

MORTAR BOARD PUTS FRESHMEN WOMEN IN GUIDANCE PROGRAM

Guidance of freshman women will be Mortar Board's social service project for the year according to Elinor L. Dickie '41, president of that group.

Mortar Board members feel that "big sisters" of the women's college are in many cases purely a social tradition for the first few weeks of school. Once classes are really under way, freshman women need someone else to whom they can go for counsel. With this point in mind, a guidance program has been organized whereby senior women will act as advisors to groups of ten or fifteen freshmen women. These senior advisors will each hold periodic discussion teas at which freshman may talk over their problems. The program will officially get under way within the next few weeks.

Last year's Mortar Board project was a series of lectures on marriage and the home.

Student Union Sponsors Teas at Homes of Faculty For Freshmen, Transfers

Each fall the social committee of Student Union sponsors a series of teas for freshman and transfer women. These teas are held at faculty homes for the purpose of getting the freshmen acquainted with some of the faculty and their wives.

The new students are divided into groups of about eight to visit the homes of those who have volunteered to be hostesses at the teas.

Teas will be given in the near future by: Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, Mrs. Juan A. Centeno, Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mrs. Douglas S. Beers, Mrs. W. Storrs Lee, Miss Rose E. Martin, Mrs. Samuel E. Longwell, Mrs. John G. Bowker, Mrs. Waldo H. Heinrichs, Mrs. William S. Burrage, Mrs. William F. Madden, Mrs. Alfred R. Ferguson, Mrs. Russell G. Sholes, and Mrs. Richard L. Brown.

W. A. A.

Field hockey has been particularly popular this fall on the women's campus. Both the freshmen and the sophomores have two full teams. Managers elected by the teams, which have been playing for two weeks, are Harriet Tillinghast '42, Isabel B. Grier '43, Kathryn M. Guernsey '44 and Barbara Boyden '45.

The freshman red team has been undefeated so far during the season. On Monday they defeated the juniors by one goal, Audrey Nunnemacher leading her team down the field for the first goal. Fastest game of the year, it ended with a score of 3-2 in the freshman favor. On the same afternoon the senior team conquered the sophomore reds, 3-2.

Previous games were two ties on October 17 when the senior, junior game ended with a 1-1 score, and the freshman blues and sophomore reds tied with a similar score. On October 15 the freshman reds took the sophomore blues 4-0 and the sophomore reds defeated the freshman blues with a 2-1 score. Before last week the freshman blues had defeated the seniors, and juniors took the sophomore blues. The week before that the sophomore red defeated the juniors 4-0.

Winning Poster Is Designed By Morehouse '43

The poster of Richard S. Morehouse '43 was chosen by the 1942 Winter Carnival board as the winner in the annual poster contest. The prize for this winning entry was a ticket to the Carnival Ball.

The actual design of the poster will not be revealed until the poster is seen on campus. According to Lewis E. Haines '43, co-chairman of the carnival publicity committee, the poster promises to be exceptional this year, showing new conception of skiing.

The printing will be done by the Burlington Free Press company and will be started this week. This will allow the poster to be ready for the student body before Christmas vacation. It will also appear in ski resorts at that time. According to Haines, this will "nose out those of Dartmouth, New Hampshire and Vermont that have been so conspicuous in the past."

Those who received honorable mention in the contest are Arthur J. Kelly '45, Emory P. Mersereau '44, Hugh M. Taft '44, Ruth C. Child '44, Joe M. Webber '45, and Eleanore M. Drake '45.

Last year's poster was in the form of a photomontage, with two skiers as the central theme. The scene showed a background of deep snow and woods with the skiers, Elbert C. Cole '40 and Blair Chase '41, breaking into the foreground.

Carnival publicity in the form of these posters was carried to the large northeastern cities where copies were distributed in department and sporting good stores. These included Macy's in New York City and other stores in Boston and New Haven. Approximately the same plan will be carried out this year.

Proceeds of Barn Dance Nov. 1 Will Supplement Carnival Orchestra Fund

"Swing your partners, eight hands around," will be the by-word the night of November 1, when the Winter Carnival Ball committee sponsors a barn dance to raise funds for the Winter Carnival Ball orchestra.

This dance will be a typical country dance featuring a country orchestra of four pieces which will play both round and square dance numbers. The Winter Carnival Ball committee chairmen, James B. Nourse '43 and Caroline P. Ohlander '43, announced that the proceeds of the dance, the price of which will be sixty cents, will be used entirely to obtain a better band for the Carnival Ball.

Ray James, a well known caller throughout Vermont, has been obtained to call off the square dances. The orchestra will consist of a fiddle, drums, trumpet, and piano.

The dress for the occasion will be strictly in keeping with the mood with over-alls, plaid shirts and bandannas being the correct wear. The atmosphere of the gym will resemble the proper setings for such a dance.

Four Vermont Men Arraigned On Manslaughter Indictment

Fatality Occurred Morning Of July 3 At Height Of Milk Strike

The trial of four Vermont men on a charge of manslaughter, which is being held in the Addison County Court in Middlebury, is now in its eighth day.

State prosecution is attempting to prove that the victim, Special Deputy Ray Russell was killed in a tussle with the four defendants during the milk strike that occurred on the morning of July 3.

Defendants

The defendants are Donald O'Donnell of Ferrisburg, Martin Pilger of Waltham, and George and William Sullivan of Panton.

It was brought out in the testimony that on that day Russell was riding up to Vergennes in the cab of a truck driven by Sanford Derrick, of Addison. As they approached the city, they came upon another truck parked across the highway, blocking through traffic. Derrick brought his car to a stop, and Russell got out, ordered the men to remove their vehicle. They immediately carried out his orders, and Derrick proceeded through, Russell meanwhile remaining at the side of the road.

Derrick's Testimony

According to the witness, Derrick, he felt the truck being jostled as he drove through the place where the barricade had been, but made no effort to determine its origin. After he had driven a short distance, he heard cries that a man had been killed and immediately stopped his truck and got out. According to his testimony, he looked back and saw the body of the victim lying by the side of the road, about three feet behind the rear dual wheels of his vehicle. His chest was crushed.

Kenneth Hallock of Waltham, the next witness, stated that he was in the body of the truck at the time of the accident, having helped load the milk. He testified that two others were also in the body of the truck with him. He went on to say that as the truck started to move forward after the other truck had been moved out of the way, the four respondents got aboard. William Sullivan took hold of Hallock and asked him what he was going to do. He replied that he was going to protect the milk. Thereupon followed a struggle in which, he said, Sullivan grabbed him.

Just before the truck stopped again he saw Russell on the front left running board, reaching into the truck. This was the last the witness saw of him until he saw him lying on the ground. The witness said milk was spilled in the body of the truck during the scuffle and ran out onto the road. Some cans were thrown off.

Prosecution Rests Case

The prosecution has rested its case. The defense for the respondents is now being carried out by Attorneys Harold I. O'Brien of Rutland and James B. Donoway of Veregnnes.

Monday afternoon before adjournment William Sullivan, one of the defendants, was called to the witness stand for the defense. He testified that he did not see Russell on the truck at any time during the interval when the accident occurred. Tuesday morning Sullivan was turned over to the prosecution for cross-questioning.

Social Committee Holds Football Coffee Saturday

Saturday afternoon at 4:30, following the Middlebury-Colby football game, a football coffee was held in Forest recreation room.

Arrangements for the coffee were made by the Social committee of the Women's college, which sponsored the affair. Beth M. Warner '43 played the piano for singing of college and other songs, while Edward T. Peach '43 and Henry L. Cady '44 led the group in singing.

Due to various Homecoming activities there will not be a football coffee after the Middlebury-Norwich game next Saturday.

Remaining Roles In Play Are Assigned

Kirk, Towsley Win Parts; Announcements Made of Production Committees

With the two remaining principal roles filled, and production committees appointed, rehearsals of "The Man Who Came to Dinner" are proceeding on schedule at the playhouse. Josephine A. Kirk '45 will play the role of Lorraine Sheldon, who is presumably Gertrude Lawrence, and Philip D. Towsley '43 is taking the part of Dr. Bradley, a typical country practitioner.

Katherine Kurtz '43 has announced the production committees, and work has started on the construction of the set. The building crew is headed by W. Bruce George '43, and includes James A. Ferren '42, Walter M. Berger '43, David H. Wood '43, John A. Hyman '44, and Grace A. Illwitzer '42. The painting crew will be Mildred E. Carson '43, Phyllis L. Dodds '43, Lois E. Groben '43, Barbara B. Higham '43, Barbara I. Hall '44, and Phyllis V. Rutan '44.

The electrical crew consists of Dean S. Northrup '42, Frederick C. Hawkes '43, and Richard C. Brock '44. The make-up committee is headed by Louise Henofer '42; other members of the committee have not yet been appointed definitely. The properties committee will be directed by L. Amanda Sanborne '43, who will be assisted by Joan L. Calley '42, Doris E. Wolff '43, Janet S. Harris '44, Ingrid H. Monk '44, Paula G. Knight '45, and Jean B. Williams '45.

The committee in charge of costumes will be made up of James G. Clark '43, Benjamin H. Bond '45, Hope D. Barton '42, Nancy E. Hall '42, Muriel E. Clifford '43, Barbara K. White '43 and Phyllis V. Rutan '44.

ALUMNI HOLD DINNERS

Albany, New Hampshire Clubs Have Annual Reunions

The Middlebury alumni and alumnae of the state of New Hampshire plan to hold their annual fall dinner tomorrow evening at the Parish house of the Episcopal church in Nashua while a similar affair was held by the alumni and alumnae of Albany on October 16 at the Wellington hotel in Albany.

At the Albany dinner, Rev. Leon M. Adkins '19, president of the district for the Associated Alumni, presided as toastmaster. Pres. Paul D. Moody, Walter J. Nelson '32 and Marion Jones Mumford '32, alumnae secretary, were the speakers. New college movies were shown by Prof. John F. Haller, who attended the dinner in the place of Edgar G. Wiley, alumni secretary. Eloise C. Barnard '33 was chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

William R. Brewster '18, president of the New Hampshire alumni association, will be toastmaster for the New Hampshire dinner tomorrow night. Speakers from Middlebury will include Prof. Phelps N. Swett and Mrs. Mumford. G. A. Barrows '39, assistant director of admissions, will show the most recent college movies.

MOUNTAIN CLUB HOLDS HIKE TO MT. KILLINGTON

Mount Killington was the scene of the Mountain club hike held last Sunday. About eighty people went on this hike to the second highest mountain in the state. According to David K. Smith '42, president of the club, all the high points within a distance of one hundred and fifty miles could be seen from the top of the peak. These included Camel's Hump, Mount Mansfield, Mount Washington and Mount Monadnock.

No hike will be held this Sunday. However plans are being made to take a group of Skyline men up to the Bread Loaf ski bowl to help clear the slopes. The next regular hike will be on Sunday, November 2, to Mount Mansfield.

Mathematic Department Vacancy Filled by Appointment of R. Boyd

To replace the vacancy left by the retirement of Prof. Llewellyn R. Perkins, Robert M. Boyd has been made a member of the mathematics department. Mr. Boyd, who is instructing classes in freshman mathematics and mathematics 31, was graduated from Harvard cum laude last year. Mr. Boyd's home is in New York city.

Football Pennants Sold For Scholarship Fund

"Save one of those dimes that you would put in the "coke" machines and contribute it to the Marion L. Young scholarship fund, by buying a small Middlebury pennant that you can wear to the home-coming football game on the lapel of your coat!" is the suggestion of the pennant drive committee.

One of these pennants may be obtained from Jean Peirce '44 or Ruth R. Wheaton '44 in Hepburn hall or from Abbie-Dora Ansel '44 or Doris A. Orth '44, Pearsons hall.

The scholarship of one hundred dollars initiated two years ago, is now offered annually to a member of the women's college on the basis of character and interest and participation in athletics. Beth M. Warner '43 was the recipient of the first scholarship while Miss Orth received it last year.

B. Higham Announces Progress of Forum's Social Service Work

Barbara B. Higham '43, director of the social service branch of Women's Forum, reports that the community house program is meeting with success, both in the work being accomplished and the support offered by Forum members.

College women are teaching groups of town children six days a week in the arts, both domestic and cultural. The sewing class, under the direction of Isabel B. Grier '43, is making clothes for an English refugee child, who has been adopted by Mrs. C. M. Swift in the name of the Community house.

Under the direction of Denise B. Aubuchon '43, the dramatic group is presenting weekly skits on the Community house stage, preparatory to a play to be given later in the year. Miss Mary S. Rosevear of the physical education department is conducting a Tuesday play hour, while on the same day, Sarah C. Tyler '42 is teaching the girls the fundamentals of cooking.

The popularity of the crafts classes has made it necessary to divide this group into two separate sections. On both Wednesday and Thursday children are working on individual projects in the Community house crafts room.

Judging by the attendance of thirty or forty youngsters a week, the story-telling hour on Thursday afternoons is the most popular group. In this group, last year conducted by Miss Olive Dean, director of the Community house, children are told stories by college women. The music, singing and dancing group held on Monday is also popular.

Social service plans for the future, include a Hallowe'en party to be held late in October.

Nicholas Comito Oil Paintings On Display in Browsing Room

Now on display in the Browsing room of the library are sixteen oil paintings by Mr. Nicholas U. Comito. They will be exhibited through November 1.

Mr. Comito, a native of Brooklyn, has spent his summer in Hartland, Vermont, and more recently in Middlebury.

Among these paintings are two still lifes, one of which received special mention at the Southern Vermont Artists' Exhibit in Manchester, a Mexican cathedral scene, several landscapes, two covered bridges, one of which is on the road to Weybridge in Middlebury, and a view of the Middlebury Congregational Church from the park.

Sam's Barber Shop
Opp. Vermont Drug Store
SAM TOM LEON
Weekday 30c — Saturday 35c

50
Smartly Styled
Christmas Cards
Imprinted
With Your Name
$1.00
Park Drug Store

BY THE WAY
by
Bill Hennefrund

As we write this it is Monday night, or to put it more correctly, Tuesday morning. The news of the custdie world is running its usual course. The Russians are claiming to have smashed a tank drive before Moscow; a young Negro fighter has decisively whipped Abe Simon; Harold Ickes is getting some more dope on the oil situation.

Nothing new, nothing startling. A murder trial is going on downtown, and is proving to be a good place to spend a spare hour or so. Some folks seem surprised that Carl Langworthy hasn't got a peanut and hot-dog concession set up there, and that Harry (Tycoon) Rossi has thus far completely ignored the new market for his various wares.

Other matters graphically demonstrated over the weekend showed: (1) Students were reviving the old custom of running a lottery with hymn selections as the numbers, (2) A certain blue spot on a white board was having a hard time growing the way it was advertised to do, and (3) President Moody doesn't get to the movies very often.

But wait! Glancing at the calendar that holds up on our wall, we discover that next week-end is to be that week-end of weekends, the Homecoming of the sons and daughters of Middlebury.

Homecoming, for Freddy Frosh and his girl, is an institution started many, many years ago, and means just what it says. Also, it implies a lot more. . . a awful lot more. It is not one of those weekends to be spent in quiet contemplation; in fact, it is quite the opposite. While this column does not sanction open revolution, we think it should be the duty of every freshman to make himself as noisy as possible during the Norwich-Middlebury game, and to be enthusiastic about it.

Another great part of Homecoming is the gym dance to be held on Saturevening. It is great because you never can tell who is going to show up at the dance, and what is more, how. That gym on Saturday is going to be so crowded, any guy under five feet will think he is being used for a rug. The life insurance rates will tower over the weekend, so desperate is the struggle for existence at the gym dance.

Cornell Professor Gives Speech Variation Tests

Dr. C. K. Thomas, associate professor of public speaking at Cornell university, was in Middlebury last Friday and Saturday October 17 and 18 to give speech tests which enable him to investigate regional variations in the pronunciation of English.

Professor Thomas has spent the past ten years in carrying out such an investigation in the different sections of New York state. However, areas of uniform pronunciation are not bounded by state lines. Therefore at the present he has turned to the study of pronunciation in the states adjoining New York state.

The test consisted of reading a short passage that contained words that have great variations of pronunciation in different sections. Most of the students in advanced English courses were given the tests. Professor Thomas did not give the test to residents of New York state however, for his present work is with those who live in other states.

It's Mitten-Time in Middlebury
THE GREY SHOP

Ski Shoes
Bass $6.—$24.
Chippewa $6.—$18.

Ski Jackets
Manhattan $5.
McGregor $5.
Others $2.50 and up.

The Esquire Shop
Middlebury's Reliable
Men's Shop

Dr. Rex Stowers Clement of Bryn Mawr Speaks On Character of Jesus Christ in Vespers Sunday

"Where Our Religion Starts" was the topic of the sermon by Dr. Rex Stowers Clement of Bryn Mawr college last Sunday at Vespers.

Taking as his text the eighth verse of Hebrews 13, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, and today, and forever," Doctor Clement stated that most of life is a "both-and" matter, not "either-or." Wise people see both sides and are tolerant, though not to the point where they have no opinion of their own.

"Christianity," said Doctor Clement, "is a 'both-and' religion." We have both a Book and a Person, with historical background and eternal significance. Jesus is both man and God. The Christian religion was founded on Christ.

Expression of Personality

Since most religions are started by some one man, they are the expression of his personality. Jesus left no writing, no books, no set creed to follow, yet he has made a greater impression on the world than any other man. Though he is often considered a "puzzling personality" because his character is too rich and complex for understanding, he shared humanity with us and we may "walk where he has walked" and try to attain somewhat of his beauty of life and perfection of character.

The point that Doctor Clement stressed most was Christ's humanness and normality. He was born of woman, the same as we were, grew naturally and had normal appetites. He was tempted and knew hunger and thirst. One of the things he said on the cross was "I thirst." Often he became weary and slept. But he was without sin. Christ was a social being, too. His first miracle was performed at a wedding, a perfectly normal, natural, happy, and social occasion. He was at home with all sorts of people because he recognized no distinctions between classes of people.

Penetrating Mind

Christ had a sharp, quick, penetrating mind. He saw through non-essentials and irrelevant details in his desire for sincerity. In his temptation, he recognized the essence of the Devil's appeal and so could refuse his offers. He brought new teachings which got him into trouble because he would not overlook things that were amiss. So today the Church must not be kept out of economic and social questions because it is disloyal to its founder when it fails to face all issues.

Exceptional Courage

Christ also had exceptional courage. He was not the effeminate, weak character we see in pictures, but strong enough to endure hardships that would crush many of us. His life was not a dainty one. Because of an extraordinary sense of values, he spoke boldly against all evil. Moreover, he never lost his self-control, even in the face of the indignities imposed upon him at the end of his life.

The present situation is bad, according to Doctor Clement, because we forget Christ "in the white light of whose life all of us must be judged." In conclusion, Doctor Clement quoted a letter written seventeen centuries ago. The writer says, "It is an incredibly wicked world, but I have just found a quiet and holy people, the Christians, and I am one of them."

CAMPUS GRAPHIC MIDDLEBURY
Matinee daily except Sun. 3 p.m.
Sat. at 2 p.m.
Eve. 2 shows 7 p.m.-9 p.m.

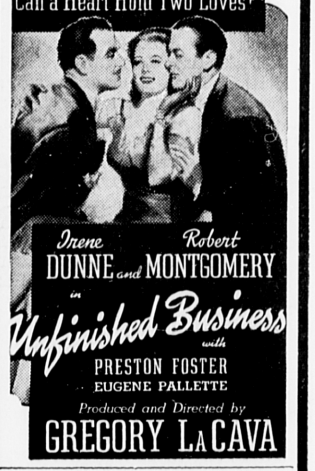
WED. OCT. 22
Last Times Today!

THURS., FRI. OCT. 23-24
Ahead of the Cities!
JOAN BLONDELL
JOHN HOWARD
in
"3 Girls About Town"

SAT. OCT. 25
2—Big Hits—2
HERBERT MARSHALL
VIRGINIA BRUCE
in
"Adventure in Washington"
—Also—
"Blondie in Society"

SUN., MON., TUES.
OCT. 26-27-28
3—Big Days—3
Ahead of the Cities!
ALICE FAYE · JOHN PAYNE · CARMEN MIRANDA · CESAR ROMERO
Week-End in Havana
in TECHNICOLOR!

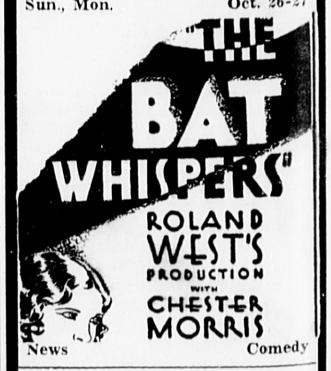
COMING SOON!
"Dive Bomber"
"Yank in the R.A.F."

Town Hall
(Phone 266)
Lowest admission prices in state
Today, Thurs. Oct. 22-23
Matinee Thurs. 3:15


This great picture now playing Rivoli Theatre in N.Y.C. It is a 4 star picture you "must" see.

Fri., Sat. Oct. 24-25

Plus Johnnie Mack Brown in
"Rawhide Rangers"
Showing of Ringside Masie at 7:10 and 9:45.

Sun., Mon. Oct. 26-27


News Comedy

Coming Tues., Wed., Thurs. Deanna Durbin & Charles Laughton in Deanna's greatest picture "It Started With Eve." Also "The Virgin Bride" by request.

In Charge of Page Robinson

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bob Halligan

Intercepted Passes Give Colby Mules 18-6 Victory

Davis Dashes Forty-Five Yards For Panther Touchdown

VARSITY HALTED ON TWO INCH LINE

Displaying a powerful attack and a strong defense, a greatly improved Middlebury football team went down to defeat at the hands of Colby on rain-swept Porter field last Saturday, by a score of 18 to 6.

The Panthers had lots of drive, and, except for Colby's pass defense—which intercepted five of Midd's attempted aerials—might have well won the game. The Middmen looked much better in defeat this week than they did in victory last week.

Midd Goes To Goal Line

The first big Middlebury attack of the afternoon started in the second period on the Midd 43, after a Colby kick. Sparked by Johnnie Urban, the Blue and White moved the ball on two successive first downs to the visitor's 35 yard stripe. At this point, Midd completed its first and only pass of the game; Urban passed to Hollister on the 8 for another first down. The Panthers clawed their way to the Mules' 2 inch line, and then were stopped on the fourth down. Verrengia kicked out of danger to the Midd 45.

A Colby pass interception placed the ball on the Midd 17. Verrengia plowed through the line for 14 yards on two plays, and Caminiti scored the first Colby touchdown on a right tackle smash from the 3. The attempted place kick for the extra point was unsuccessful.

Mule Pass Defense Tells

Another pass interception set up the second Colby score—which was made

(Continued on Page 6)

VARSITY STATISTICS

	M	C
First Down	8	12
Yds. gained rushing	304	333
Passes attempted	8	6
Passes completed	1	3
Passed intercepted by	0	5
Yds. gained passing	29	50
Punts	11	12
Av. distance of punts	38	40
Fumbles	1	2
Penalties	1	9
Yards lost penalties	5	80

CP Winner Of Football Crown

Making good use of their advantage in height, the Chi Psi's basketballed the D. U.'s into submission in the intramural touch football championship game last Friday. The score was 38-9.

The Chi Psi's lost no time in proving their superiority and scored on the very first play of the game from scrimmage. It was Jack Bates who faded back for the pass, but seeing his way clear, sprinted around end for about twenty yards before tossing a short forward to Frankie Blizard who was waiting for it on the goal line.

Bates was the all-around star for the Chipsies, setting up most of the plays, and playing a good defensive game. Frank Blizard was on the receiving end of three passes for touchdowns, while Bill Wood scored two touchodwns and Jack Van Kirk scored one.

The winners played head up ball on the defense, intercepting many passes. The D. U.'s tried to make up for their lack of height by using different offensive formations, but the Chi Psi's were just too strong.

MIKE TALK By HALLIGAN

We could write a joke—in fact we will write a joke—

This one is about a football referee, his name really doesn't matter so we won't name him.

It seems this particular referee was walking along the streets of New York City, and in front of him walked a very attractive lady. How he knew she was attractive I dare not say, but I know it and you know it and that is all that really matters.

Well anyhow he walked behind her from 42nd st. to 41st st., from 41st. st. to 40th st., from 40th st. to 39th st. (they were both going downtown you see). Finally the referee could stand it no longer. He hurried his steps and catching up to the very attractive young lady he tapped her gently on the shoulder and said:

(hold your hats boys and girls)

(this is the punch line now)

he said:

"I beg your pardon Miss, but I will have to penalize you five yards."

"Five yards" cooed the v. a. y. l., "why in the world should you have to penalize me five yards?"

"For backfield in motion Miss, for backfield in motion."

Naughty, what!

Or perhaps we could take off our hat to someone or other. Well it so happens that we do not have a hat, but if we did have one there is no doubt in our mind that we would take it off to the cross country team for the very fine job they accomplished last Saturday against the Union squad. There is little doubt in anyone's mind now that Middlebury does have a good cross country team, and from now on we expect there will be more and more people gathering at the finish line to be among the first to you know what.

Yessir, last Saturday was certainly something—not that it was novel to see two men come dashing across the finish line hand in hand for a glamorized tie for first place, but we must admit it is novel to have those two men wearing the Blue and White of our alma mater. Let's have a re-take on that boys, we kinda liked it.

Perhaps some of you are wondering why we don't write about Homecoming week-end, and the chances of the Middlebury Panthers in their game against the Horsemen of Norwich University. Well we ask you frankly and honestly—what is there to say. Thus far this season we firmly believe the team has given a good account of itself, and has improved with each passing Saturday. The ball game they played against the Colby Mules was really a ball game—what we mean.

But you all saw that one, you all felt heartbroken when five of Middlebury's eight passes were intercepted, and two of those passes set up Colby scores just when the Panthers were really rolling. You all sobbed a silent sob and cursed two inches—the distance which separated the Blue and White from what might have been the opening score of the game—and you all cheered mightily the very nice runback of Dixie Davis—which by the way made him everybody's friend—even the freshman men thought well of him after that.

And as for any predictions—well when it comes to Middlebury we just don't go in for predictions. Not that we dread to do so because we feel they are going to lose—but for the simple reason that it is similar to tempting the fates to predict an outcome for an athletic event in which your own college is participating.

But one thing we will predict and that is that when the final whistle is blown next Saturday afternoon—those Kaydets will know that they have been in a ball game. The Colby players were quick to confess that they had a tough afternoon—and the varsity will make it all the tougher for Norwich, as they usually do.

DOUBLE TROUBLE

This pair of sophomores, Paul Davis and Harold Parker, proved a twin headache to the Union College harriers last Saturday. They are shown finishing together in a tie for first as Middlebury won 16 to 39.

Panther Harriers Crush Union 16-39

Middlebury Wins Handily As Davis and Parker Tie For First

Middlebury's hard-working cross country team showed their heels to the Union College harriers last Saturday morning and romped home in grand style to gain a one-sided 16 to 39 victory. Five of the first six runners to finish were Middlebury men.

Davis and Parker Win

Once again it was Paul Davis who turned in a winning time. But he was not alone this Saturday. Classmate Hal Parker had stuck with him throughout the race and the two finished in a tie for first, crossing the line arm in arm. Dick Kinsey showed a surprising improvement in earning third honors, just eight seconds ahead of Lew Haines who took fourth.

Snell of Union was the man who spoiled Midd's chance for a perfect score of 15. He managed to overtake Smith in the last mile of the four and a half mile grind to finish fifth.

Although Parker and Davis were clocked in 25 minutes 36 seconds, a slow time compared with that of the Williams meet, it is encouraging to note that both Kinsey and Haines showed considerable improvement.

Coach Brown's major worry has been alleviated to some extent by the welcome news that Dave Stebbins and Bob Darrow have reported for practice and hope to be in shape for the R.P.I. race. Both were runners on last year's freshman cross country team and their presence on the varsity will considerably strengthen the Midd squad that was left with the minimum of five runners, now that Crooks and Booth are on the sidelines.

The varsity harriers will run against the freshman squad on Friday over the shorter freshman course. According to Coach Brown it will be a handicap race.

Order of finish in Union meet.

1	Davis	Middlebury	25:36
2	Parker	Middlebury	25:36
3	Kinsey	Middlebury	25:45
4	Haines	Middlebury	25:53
5	Snell	Union	26:01
6	Smith	Middlebury	26:11
7	Conley	Union	26:51
8	Viglielmo	Union	26:58
9	Adams	Union	27:17
10	Reed	Union	27:26

Score: Middlebury 16 Union 39

NOTICE

Tickets for the Norwich-Middlebury football game may be obtained in the gymnasium from 1:30 p. m. until 5 p. m. on Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week.

There will also be a number of public tickets on sale for a $2.00 price. Any complimentary tickets must also be obtained at this time.

All seats for this game are reserved so come early and get the best.

Midd Frosh Win Second; Down Clark Prep 20-12

FROSH LINEUP

Midd		Clark
Brown	le	Haugh
Margolis	lt	Tupper
Johnson, D.	lg	Bryde
Webber	c	Warrell
Colyer	rg	Wilson
Izant	rt	Matters
Matthews, H.	re	Martindale
Swift	qb	Winsted
Robertson	lhb	Zollenhofer
Stevens	rhb	Beckett
Zaumseil	fb	Mitchell

Substitutions: Midd—Morse, Gilmore, Walch, Cosgrove, Kinsey, Smith, Vom Orde, Ruebner, Lindner, Moore, Pillsbury, Fales, G. Matthews.

Score by periods:

Midd	7	6	0	7—20
Clark	0	6	0	6—12

Margolis and Robertson Score Touchdowns At Hanover

MATTHEWS STARS IN SLUGGISH GAME

Last Saturday afternoon over in Hanover, a spotty, Frosh grid team banged out their second straight win of the year with a 20-12 win over an undermanned, scrappy Clark eleven. Overconfidence in their offensive powafter the impressive Union victory bogged the Guarniacia outfit down to a walk.

Starting out where they had left off the week before, the Panther eleven at first blasted wide holes in the Clark defense, and pushed the lighter club all around the field. Zaumseil opened the drive by plunging 15 yards through left tackle on the opening play. Robertson picked up five through center, and another ten around right end. The push stalled and Zaumseil booted out of bounds on the twenty.

Colyer Blocks Punt

Midd scored on the next play. Clark attempted to pull a quick kick. Colyer came charging through, and the blocked kick rolled over the goal line. "Bull" Margolis flopped on it for the first score, and for the first touchdown he has made in his entire career. Robertson kicked the extra point.

Starting the second quarter with nine new men in the lineup, the Midd club began to drive up the field. A costly 20 yard fumble forced them to kick. Clark launched an aerial offensive. After two passes had been completed in a row, Kenny Moore broke it up by intercepting a pass on the 40 yard line. With no one between him and pay dirt, Moore began legging it up the field. As he reached the 15 yard line he tripped and fell, but he had set up the second Middlebury score.

Tough, short, Robbie Robertson, taking the ball through the center of the line, slipped, and twisted the remain-

(Continued on Page 6)

Blue And White To Play Host To Norwich Cadets

On this Saturday afternoon Coach Don MacAllister will bring his strong Norwich eleven to play the fighting Panthers on Porter field. The game will be the main feature of Alumni homecoming and will start at 2:00 p. m.

Norwich Powerful

There seems to be just one word to describe the Norwich aggregation—power, power, and more power. Leading the attack for the Horsemen will be "Dynamo" Domina, the East's leading scorer last season. He has been on the sidelines for the most part of this season with a bad leg, but now his condition is up to par. Along with Domina in the starting backfield will be MacAllister and the two Hughes brothers, Carl and Jack. Norwich has five capable backfield reserves in Miller, Stone, Zoukis, Costin and Raville.

Norwich has a fine record this year. Coast Guard came up against stiff opposition last week in the contest between the two schools and were lucky to come off the field with the upper hand in the scoring of a 19 to 13 battle. Middlebury has shown vast improvement every week. The Panther squad never quits and last week it displayed a strong offensive punch. From all indications this, the first state football contest of the 1941 season, will be a hard fought battle.

The Panther yearlings will also play a home game this Saturday against Kimball Union academy. This contest will be played in the morning. K. U. A. lost most of last year's team through graduation, and so the frosh will be coming up against a comparatively green team. The lineup for the freshmen will be just about the same as that which started in the previous games. However, Coach Guarnaccia will work this week in shifting the backs around in order to obtain the best quartet.

TIME TRIALS HELD ON FROSH COURSE

With three weeks of vigorous workout behind them, the freshman harriers are looking forward to giving the varsity runners a good stiff race this Friday.

Time trials of the past week over the whole freshman course have revealed two encouraging runners in Dick Setter and Tom Bonner. Setter has stepped over the three and a half mile course in 20 minutes 19 seconds, producing the best time so far. Bonner's best time at this stage of the season is 21:05.

Don Perry, Alex Calder, Jack Campbell, and Dave Parker have also shown considerable promise. Diminutive Dave Parker has been the surprise of the yearling squad so far this season, consistently showing marked improvement. He and Perry have both run the course in better than 22 minutes.

Other freshmen on the cross country squad who show signs of developing are Mills, Parkins, Sanford, Daily, Grant, Hawley, and Coughlin.

Seven Veterans Report For Fencing Practice; Fourteen Meets Carded

Middlebury swordsmen should start to sharpen up their blades, for according to John Corbin '42, captain and manager of Midd's fencing team, the squad will start practicing next Monday.

Interest in this relatively new Middlebury sport was stimulated considerably by the success of last year's team which won eight out of ten matches against some really stiff opposition. The encouraging result is that fourteen new candidates, including three upperclassmen have reported to Corbin. Besides these men, he will have six veterans to rely on, including Hank Cady, saber specialist and Lew Haines, who fences all three events. George Nitchie, Bill Small, Fox Holden, and Martin Trencher are the other experienced men on this year's squad.

The schedule for this season is an imposing one, including such strong opposition as Seton Hall, N. Y. U., and Fordham.

FENCING SCHEDULE

November

22 Western Mass. Fencer's League*
29 St. Lawrence

December

6 Amherst*
13 Dartmouth and Seton Hall
Seton Hall
17 Fordham
18 Swarthmore
19 Phila. Fencer's Club
20 L. I. U.

February

13 M. I. T.
14 Boston College
28 St. Lawrence*

March

7 Norwich*
14 Williams

*Probable home meets
Schedule is tentative.

Panther Bow To Mules 18-6

(Continued from Page 5)

on a 35 yard pass from McKay to Captain Helin. Once again Colby intercepted a Panther pass, and marched for two first downs. When Midd resistance stiffened, the Mules tried a field goal from the 24, which was not successful.

The Panthers began marching several seconds after the whistle blew for the start of the second half. Holly ran the kickoff back to the Midd 35. He then took a reverse to the 48. Davis went 10 yards on a spinner, but the Midd attack fizzled out on the Colby 35 yard marker. On an exchange of punts, Holly got off another beautiful coffin-corner kick which went out on the visitor's 3 yard line. The resulting Colby kick was taken by Dixie Davis on the White Mule's 45. He evaded the two ends, and behind some excellent blocking by the entire Panther team, twisted and dodged his way to pay dirt, for Midd's touchdown. The try for the extra point was no good. Score, Middlebury 6, Colby 12.

In the fourth quarter, the Mules did what Holly and Johnny had been doing to them all afternoon—got off a good coffin-corner kick, which went out on the 5. Holly kicked out from behind the goal, and Colby took possession of the ball on Midd's 33. Driving through the rain, Colby made its final touchdown in five plays, LaFleur scoring from the 2 yard stripe.

The whole Panther team blocked hard and effectively. The line played well as a unit, both offensively and defensively. Bishop's tackling from the defensive halfback post was outstanding, and Reuman handled his blocking back assignment ably. The fight and drive of Urban; the accurate kicking of Hollister; the shifty running of Davis; and the reliability of Klein, Mayo, Shea, and Colonna as replacements, all stood out.

Line-up

Middlebury		Colby
Pepin	le	Helin
Bishop	lt	Hutcheson
Adsit	lg	Shiro
Prukop	c	Loring
Wishinski	rg	Liss
Clapper	rt	Weidul
Cosgrove	re	Bubar
Davis	qb	Rokicki
Urban	rhb	McKay
Hollister	lhb	Caminiti
Reuman	fb	Verrengia

Substitutions—

Middlebury: Sanford, Harris, Gale, Petropoulus, Beach, Morehouse, Colonna, Mayo, Klein, Shea.

Colby: Wood, Volpe, Puiia, Curtis, Turner, deNaziro, Rhodnizer, Rice, Scioletti, Brooks, Waterhouse, LaFleur, Ferris.

Score by periods:

Midd	0	0	6	0	—6
Colby	0	12	0	6	-18

FROSH WIN SECOND STRAIGHT VICTORY

(Continued from page 5)

ing 15 yards with half of the Clark line riding along on his shoulders. The try for extra point was incomplete.

Just before the half ended Clark scored their first touchdown. Running back a kickoff only 5 yards, and failing to click on three successive running plays, they again took to the air. Winsted, crack fullback, completed a thirty yard toss right over center, bringing the ball to the Midd 40. Martindale, right end, was almost clear, but was brought down on a hard side tackle by Robertson. Another pass was completed for eight yards, and on the third in a throw from Winsted to Martindale, Clark picked up their first six points. Zaumseil again spearheaded the

For the rest of the game Midd line power began to tell. Margolis and Colyer ripped through time and time to break up plays. Matthews, right end, played outstanding defensive ball. Three or four times when Clark swung around right end, he would pull out, cut across the backfield, and toss a hard block at the bunched interference. Several times he got two men with one block, and once he put out three. All the secondary had to do was step in, and hit the solitary runner.

Middlebury took possession of the ball just before the end of the game, and practically handed the desperate Clark club its second score by launching a passing attack. Mitchell, Clark left half back, intercepted a pass tossed by Pillsbury and hiked 65 yards of beautiful broken field running for the the final score. The final kick was blocked.

MIDDLEBURY LOSES IN FIRST DEBATE WITH R. P. I.

(Continued from Page 1)

round table, non-decision debate at Union college.

It has been announced by Professor Perkins that four upperclassmen will represent Middlebury at the Dartmouth tryouts to be held December 7 and 8. The men who will probably take part in these individual debates are Peter J. Stanlis '42, Ralph S. Crawshaw '42, Howard R. Friedman '43, and Anthony S. DeNigris '44.

The tentative schedule:

October

31 Union

November

6 Bates
11 Dartmouth home
13 Hamilton
27 Harvard Radio Debate

December

7, 8 Dartmouth Tryouts
18 M. I. T. Radio Debate
27 N. Y. U. home

Spicer Explains Importance Of Ballads in Musical History

(Continued from Page 2)

said, one found ballads galore. In Europe there is a larger interest in ballads than here, though the American interest is growing rapidly!

Ballads are an important part of literary as well as musical history. Traditional ballads are those which have no known author or composer. They are handed down from generation to generation and are changed a little each time they are sung. Contemporary ballads on the other hand can be traced back to their origin.

"College audiences are wonderful," he said, "if they like you. If they don't, you know it." He told of one large university where he was the only singer invited to give a concert. To other visiting artists, the students do everything short of walking out. They talk, go to sleep, chew gum, snore, and study. By varying the key, or the rhythm one can cater to this sort of audience.

GRADUATES RETURN FOR HOMECOMING OCTOBER 25

(Continued from page 1)

mediately following the rally, the freshmen will lead the parade down to Porter field where there will be songs and cheers around a bonfire.

Saturday's program begins at eight, calling for an inspection of Munroe hall, one of several buildings erected since last year's Homecoming. Munroe will be available through the use of open classes from eight to twelve-thirty that morning. There will be a Chapel service at ten, followed at ten thirty-five, by the meeting of the Alumni Council at the inn.

With the advent of Saturday afternoon and two o'clock, the Middlebury football team will clash with Norwich on Porter field. Following the game at four forty-five, the alumni and alumnae will be the guests of the faculty at an informal tea in Gifford hall. At five thirty, the various fraternities will hold tea dances at the chapter houses. These are by way of being preliminary to the informal dance beginning at eight in McCullough gymnasium. Music for the dance in the gymnasium will be by the Black Panthers.

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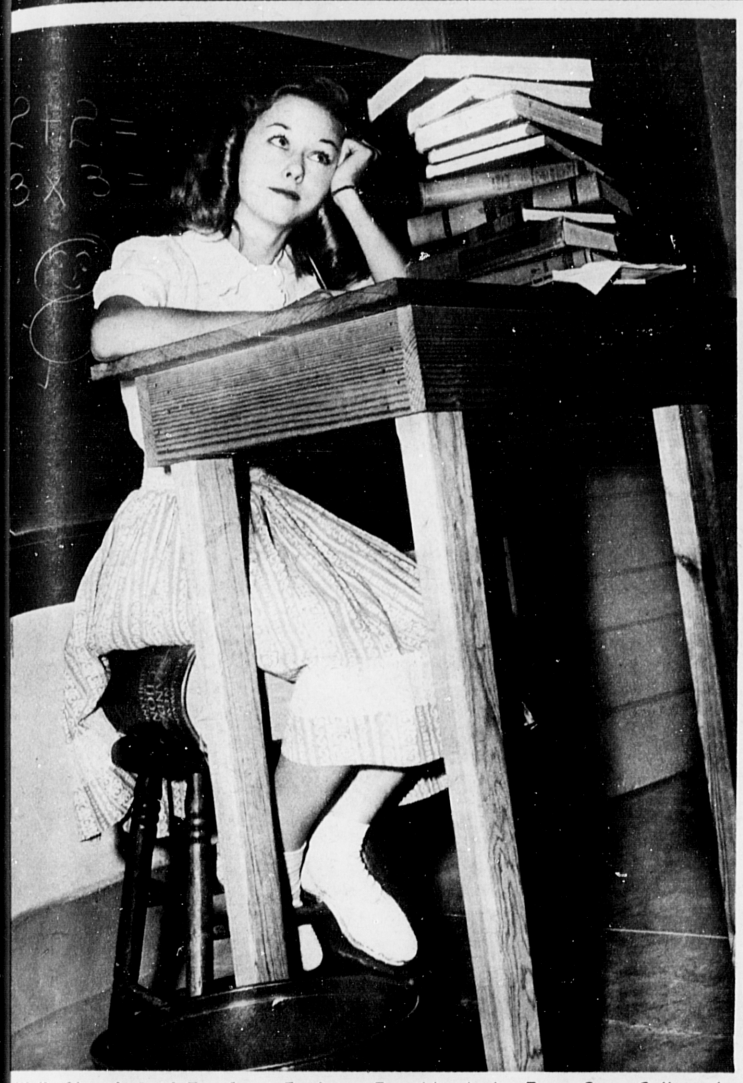
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume X Issue 3



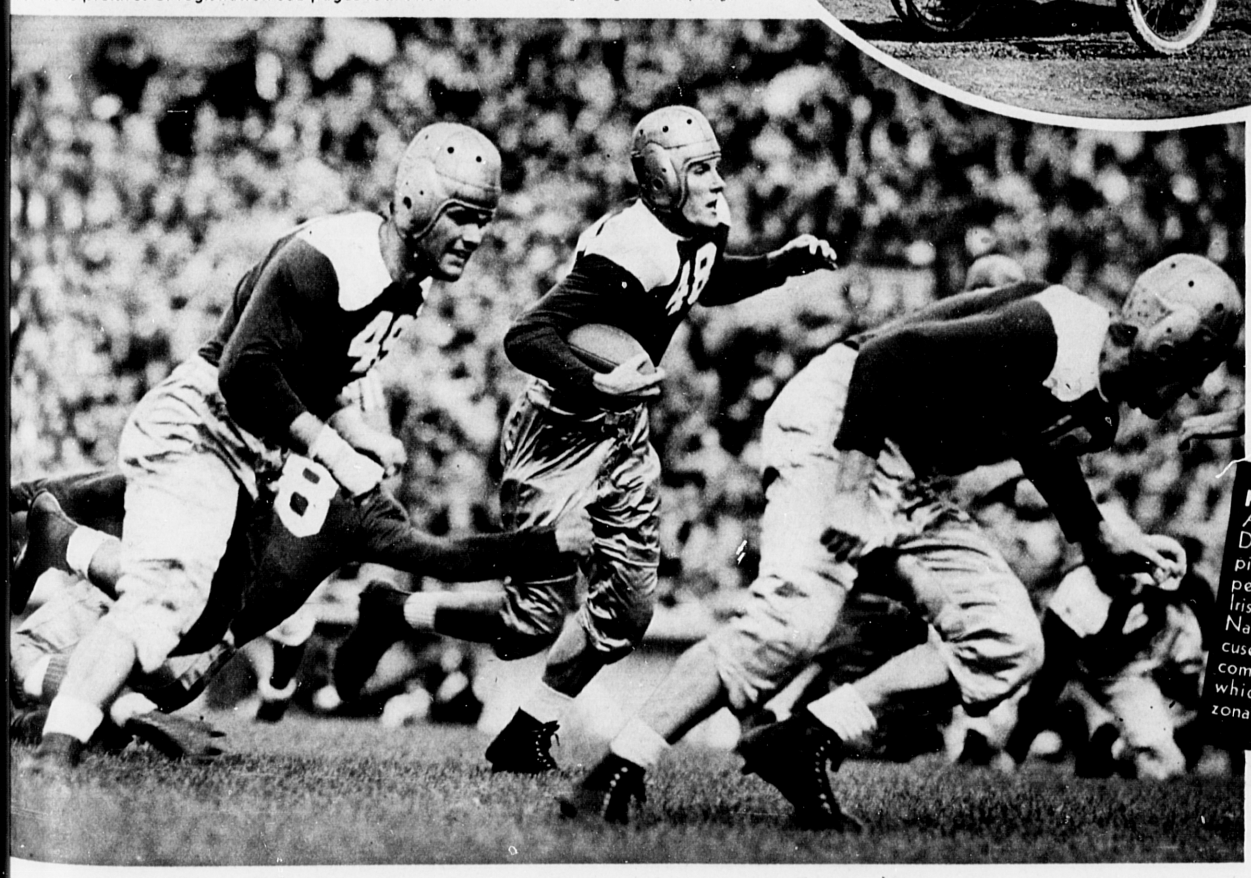
Well, She Asked For It — Freshman Fern Hendricks, Texas State College for Women, survived the strain of her first college registration but quails at the sight of the stack of books which is her only reward for going through the matriculation lines. For more pictures of registration see pages four and five. Collegiate Digest Photo by Bergin

First Nighters — Some of the members of Oberlin College's freshman class look for their belongings after their first ordeal by the sophomores. Shoes and pajamas first cast away on the athletic field were later returned well knotted for freshman scrutiny in the Men's Building lobby. Collegiate Digest Photo by Princehorn

Ickes Special

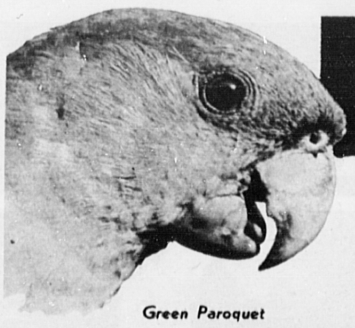
With the defense program increasing the demand for used cars, Ray Kirkpatrick of Williams College has recommissioned his 1903 Stanley Steamer, and is seen with William Brewer (behind mustache) rolling across the campus. Water, kerosene, gasoline and oil propel it along at the terrifying speed of 35 mph.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Place



Passer Lugs Ball, Too — Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame's new sophomore star, picks up yardage behind the perfect interference in the Irish game against Arizona. National attention was focused on Bertelli when he completed 11 of 14 passes which contributed to Arizona's downfall, 38-7.

Acme



Green Paroquet

Probing Mysteries of Strange Birds

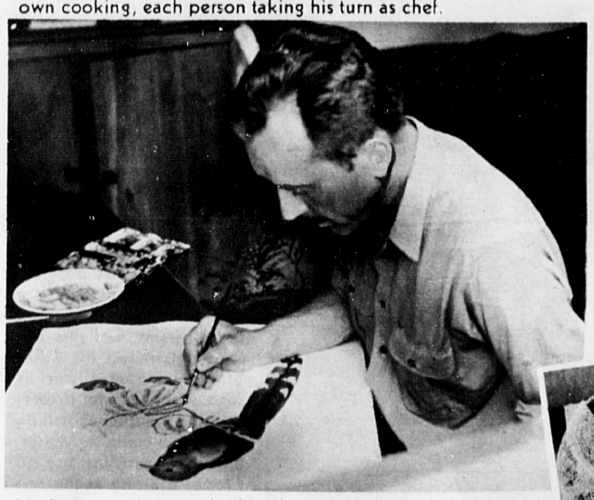
College Expedition 'Invades' Mexico

To study, collect, band, and observe the habits of strange southern birds, members of the Cornell University — Carleton College Ornithological Expedition invaded the heart of the Mexican mountain country, a bird paradise south of the Tropic of Cancer. For three months Dr. George M. Sutton of Cornell, Dr. O. S. Pettingill, Jr., Carleton College, and students Robert Lea and Dwain Warner conducted their survey, cut off from the world except for weekly trips to the little town of El Monte for food and mail. Each member of the expedition helped in the general collection and preparation of bird specimens, and in addition, pursued a project of his own.

Mexican Curassow

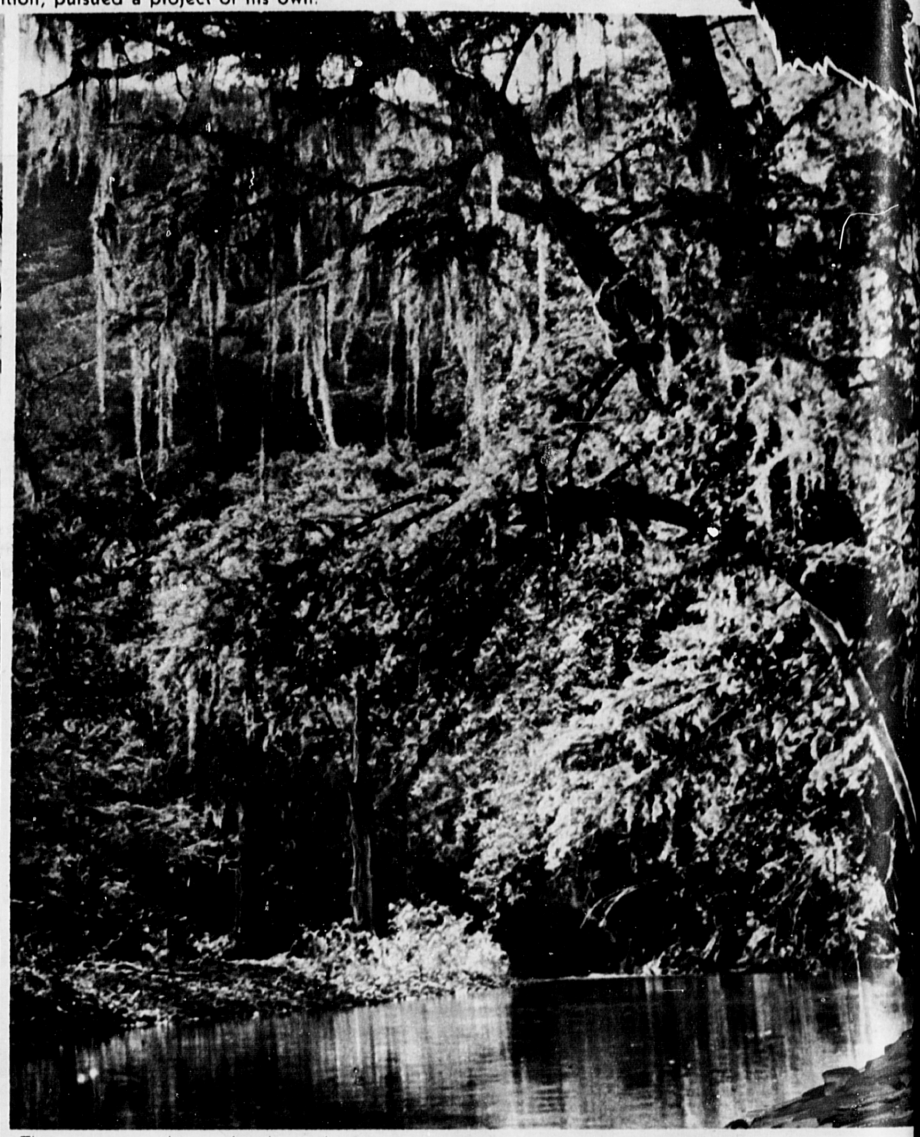
Thumbing your way in Mexico isn't so easy according to student-member Robert Lea who used this method to get to Monterrey where he joined other members of the party.

Headquarters for the expedition was this crude rancho. To move into it the men had to dig out a huge termite nest and kill countless scorpions which lived in the cracks of the logs. They did their own cooking, each person taking his turn as chef.



Dr. Sutton, a distinguished bird artist, painted a bird each day and worked on his semi-popular book on Mexican birds. This was his fifth expedition into Mexico.

The ornithologists used this method of transportation in their search for rare birds. This stop was made in the market square of tiny Gomez Farias.



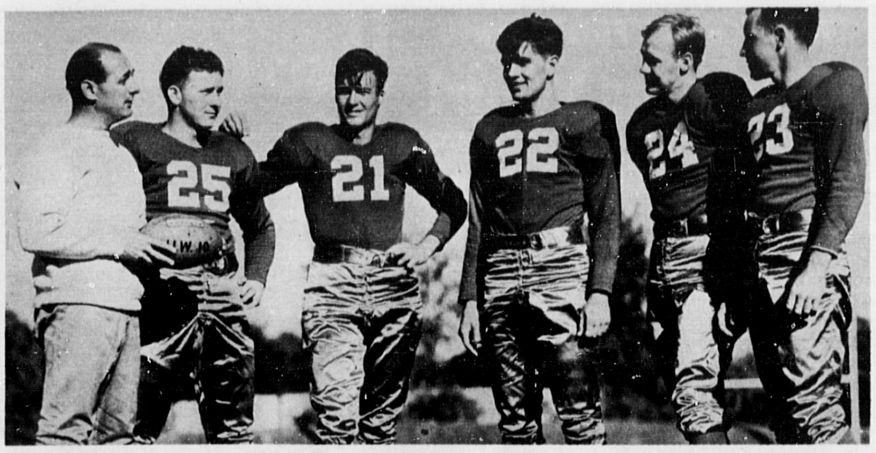
This scene near the rancho shows the nature of the Rio Sabinas valley. Tropical moisture, poor lighting, and hazy atmosphere present plenty of problems for the cameraman.

Bird skins — stuffed and wrapped for drying. Students Warner and Lea hunted birds by day and prepared them in this manner at night. This is hard, exacting work.

Perched atop a 20-foot tower, Dr. Pettingill photograp a Cotinga nest. He devoted much of his time to obtain a natural color motion picture record of rare birds wh have never been filmed.

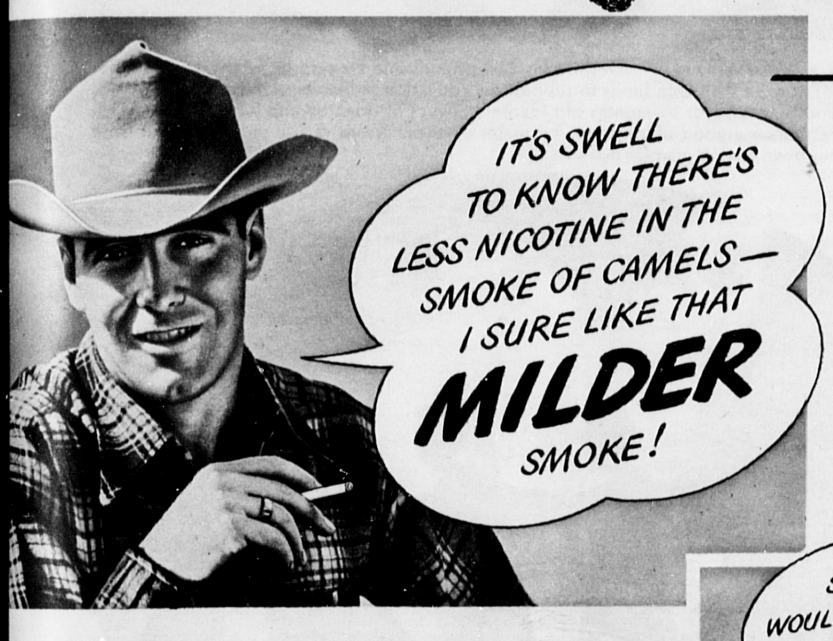
Collegiate Digest Photos by Robert L

They're Bound to Make an Impression — These pretty Washington State College Kappa Delts believe that one way to interest pledges is to have a spic-and-span house. Betty Pierce, Janet Oswalt, Lois Zimmerman, and Maedeane Kelly shine up the stair rail



Badger Coach Confers With Team Pilots — Under the Harry Stuhldreher modification of the Notre Dame system, the quarterback is boss of the team, so the former pilot of the famous Four Horsemen gets in a huddle with his signal calling squad. He is determined that Wisconsin will play smart football this year. Acme

THE CAMEL SMOKE'S THE THING!



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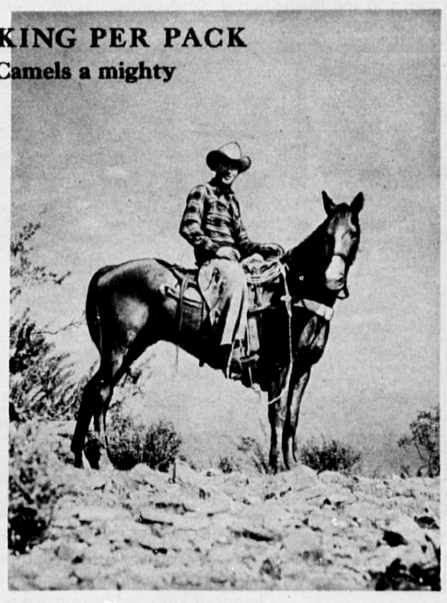
Yes, by actual comparison *(see right, above)* less nicotine in the smoke than any of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested. Less nicotine in the smoke—freedom from the irritating qualities of excess heat—*extra mildness.* Switch to the slower-burning cigarette of costlier tobaccos *now!*

That EXTRA SMOKING PER PACK makes slower-burning Camels a mighty THRIFTY smoke."



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Frosh Co-ed's First Week Is

One Big Whirl

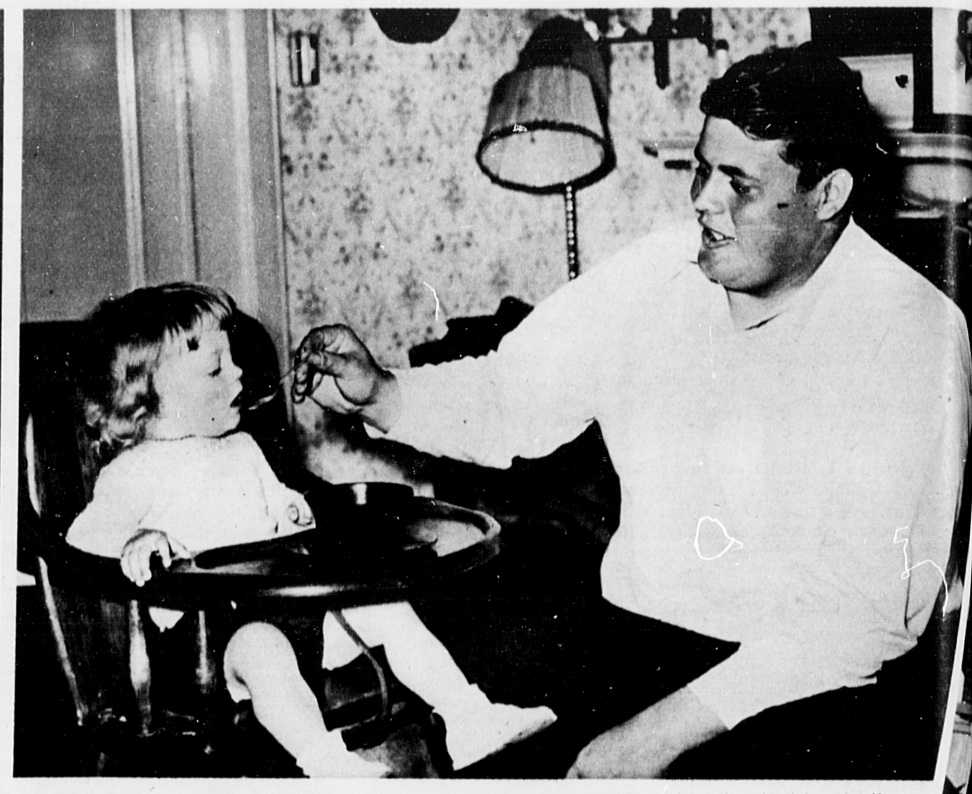
Indiana State Teachers College at Terre Haute chose Lorajean Doup as "typical freshman", then photographed her through the many steps connected with her first campus enrollment this fall. Lorajean learned that getting into college is not so easy, let alone getting through to graduation in an average of four years. Follow her through the maze of freshman week routine and activity in this unusual series of candid pictures.

Lorajean called at the Registrar's office in good season to make out her class program, but she learned that there had been many ahead of her. Lots of the favorite professors already had full classes.

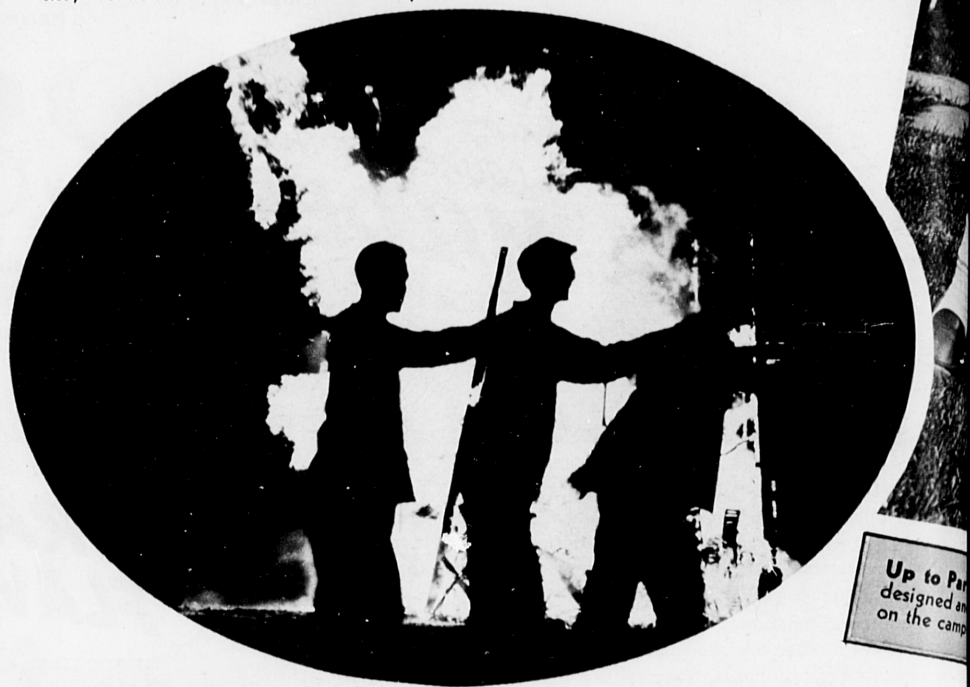
During a psychology examination Lorajean tries to brush from her mind all the confusion of what seems the biggest and most exciting day of her life long enough to solve brain teasing problems.

After a complete physical examination she gets a "passport photograph" and a number to go on the activities card which will admit her to campus events throughout the term.

Midway in orientation week the whirl of sorority rush activities began. Lorajean had "rushes" from three of the eight sororities at the outset, by week's end was on virtually all the lists.



Harvard Ace a "Nursemaid" — Despite his 250 pounds and six odd in height, Vern Miller has no qualms of how he shall earn funds to support his education at Harvard University. Vern aids his schooling fund by caring for 17 months old Georgie Dwyer of Brighton and is here shown feeding the boy. Vern takes a good ribbing from his mates on the Harvard varsity grid squad but is no "sissy" for he has been a letter man for two years. International



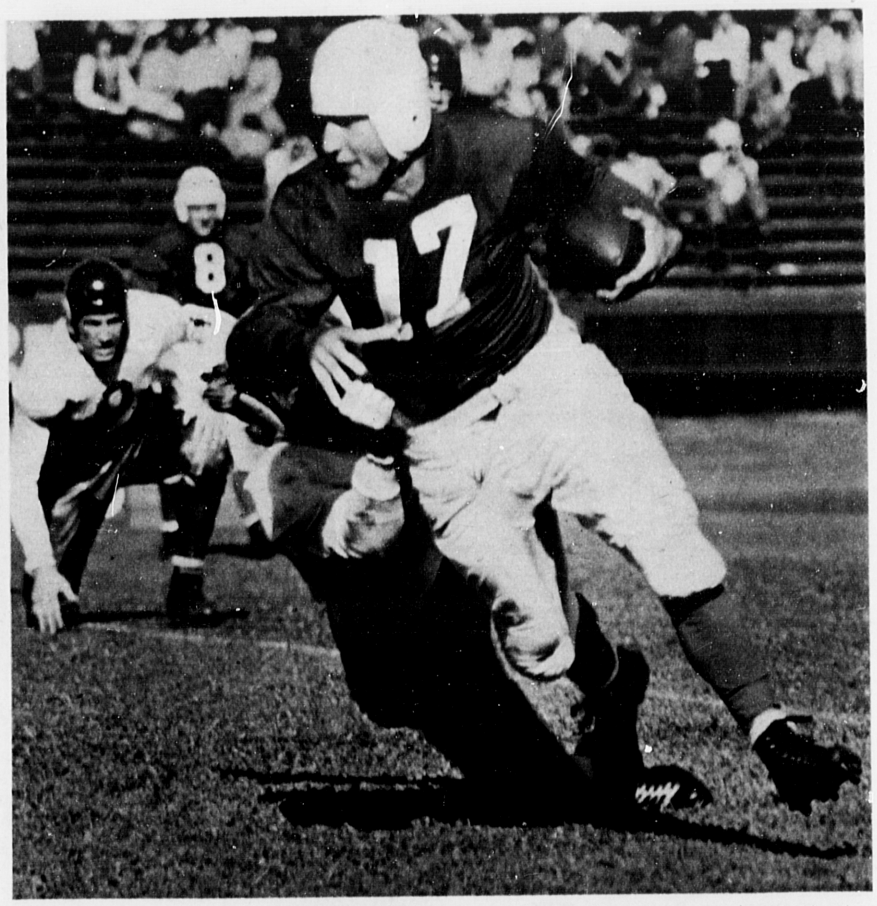
Pajama-clad Freshmen at Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff dance around the huge bonfire, traditionally lighted on the eve of homecoming. The ceremony climaxes the initiation begun on registration day and the frosh then discard their "beanies" and are almost indistinguishable from the upper-classmen.

Blind dates are part and parcel of the first week on campus. Here she says goodnight at the door of the Women's Residence Hall which will be her home for some time.

Lorajean decided that she would like to be pledged to the oldest sorority on the campus, Alpha. When she found she had been accepted she made merry in the favorite campus hangout with her future sisters.

yan co-eds are sports minded. Phyllis Hyers utfit, modeled it at a recent fashion show held

Collegiate Digest Photo by Brunsman



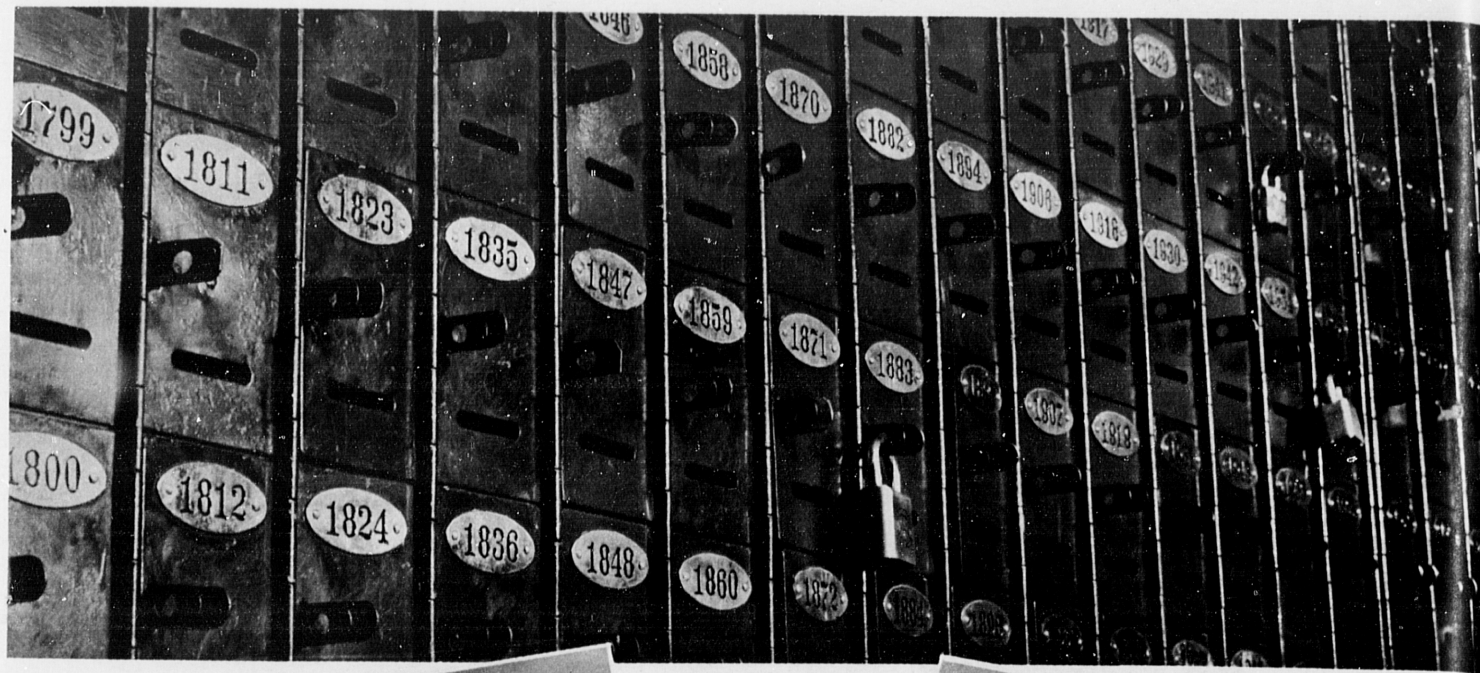
If Pete's Not Down, His Pants Are Forfeit — Speedy Pete Kmetovic, Stanford halfback, is caught in the unyielding clutches of a Webfoot. This thrilling game saw Stanford, defending Pacific Coast champions, eke out a 19-15 win over the University of Oregon gridders. Acme

Their Wigs Were Mops — PiKa's created a sensation during rush week at the University of Arkansas by disguising as new pledges and dashing up to the Delta Delta Delta house in a taxi amidst screams of the expectant initiates. Razorback Photo

remained the formality of getting into college. After signing her nearly a score of blanks and filling out repetitious data for nearly an ajean stands in line with others of the 500 new students.

The "typical freshman" will be a science student for she wants to become a laboratory technician. Dr. G. David Koch of the Science department checks her enrollment.

She's cleared all the first hurdles of college life in addition to making the sorority of her choice so Lora-jean is pretty happy as she sets out for her first class. From now on it's study.



Pessimists!

Three locks shatter this almost perfect picture of Utopia, taken at the University of Minnesota post office.

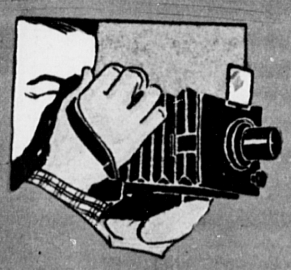
Hefty Herman Won't Hurt Himself — Line coach Herman Hickman of North Carolina State College isn't taking any chances on getting hurt during practice by those big husky bruisers. Coach Doc Newton wraps him up with blocking pads for safety. Acme

Every Color on the Palette was used as Virginia Chase, Drake University co-ed, took advantage of the last days of Indian summer to paint this real Dutch windmill on the outskirts of Des Moines.

A New Contest!

Attention Shutterbugs!

A New Contest!



Get that Camera
C-L-I-C-K-I-N-G
Win a $5.00 Prize

Each month Collegiate Digest will feature one picture that its editors believe to be outstanding from the standpoint of photography, composition, subject matter, and the story it tells. This photo will be selected as the PICTURE of the MONTH. With it will go a five-dollar cash award plus the regular three-dollar payment which this section pays for all student pictures. Submit your pictures for this new "bonus" contest now!

RULES

1. **The name, address, and college of each contestant, together with caption material about the photo must accompany each picture submitted.**
2. **The editors reserve the right to use any entry in Collegiate Digest at their regular rate of three dollars.**
3. **Unused pictures will be returned. Address your entries to Picture Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes Building, Minneapolis, Minnesota.**

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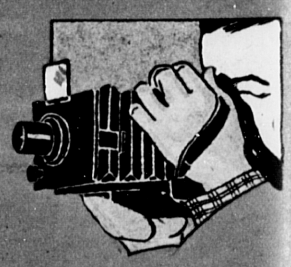

Get that Camera
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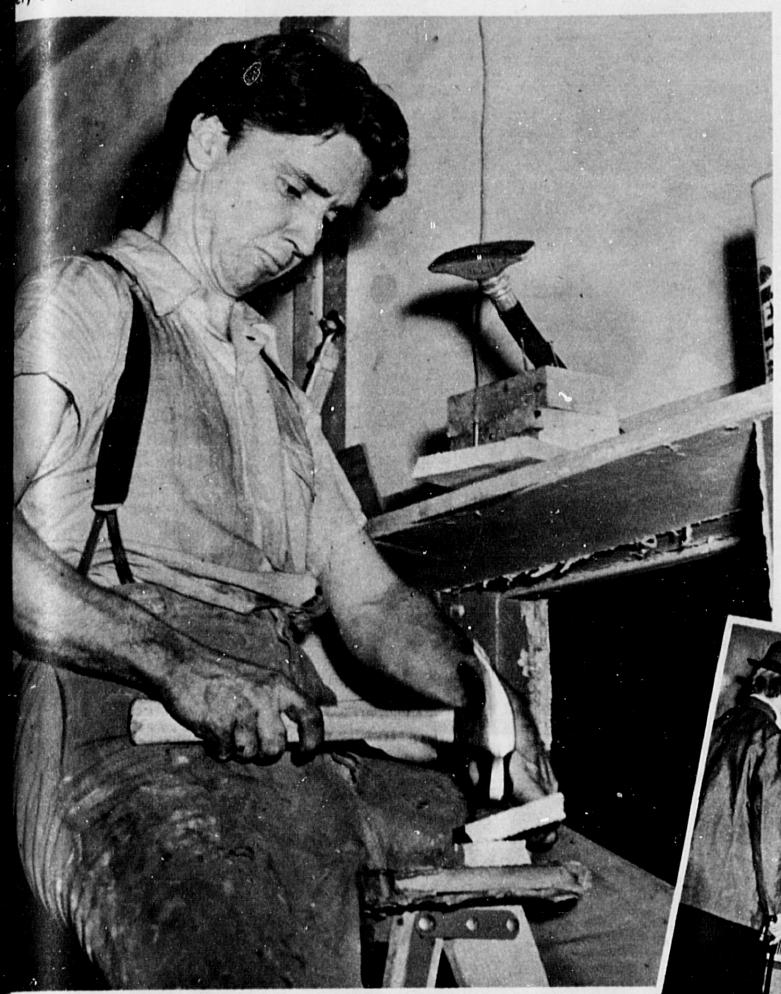
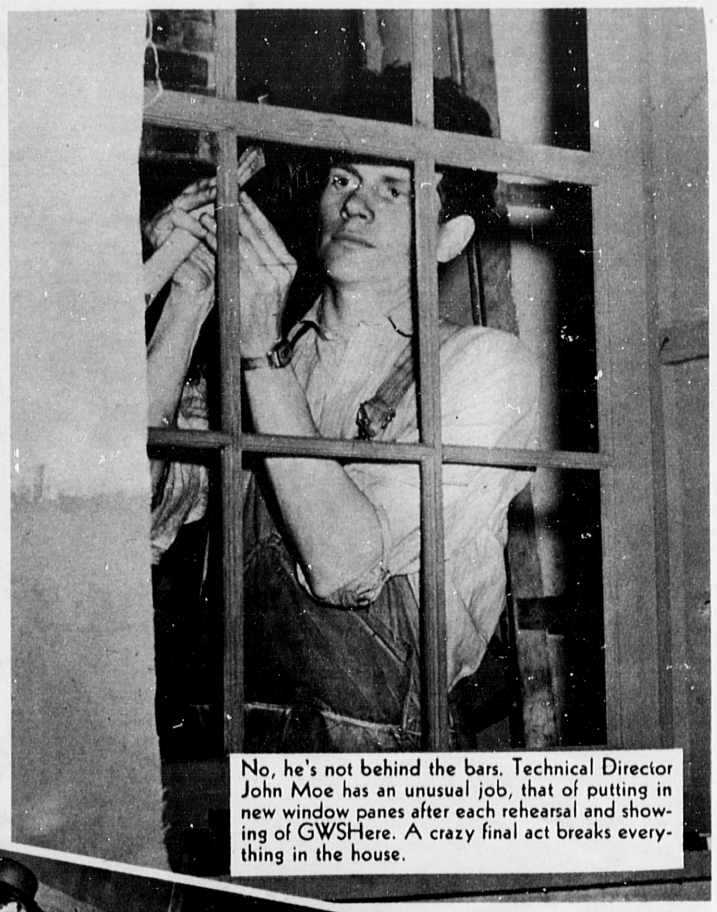
Sweat, Blood, Toil and Tears'

Workin' Behind the Curtain

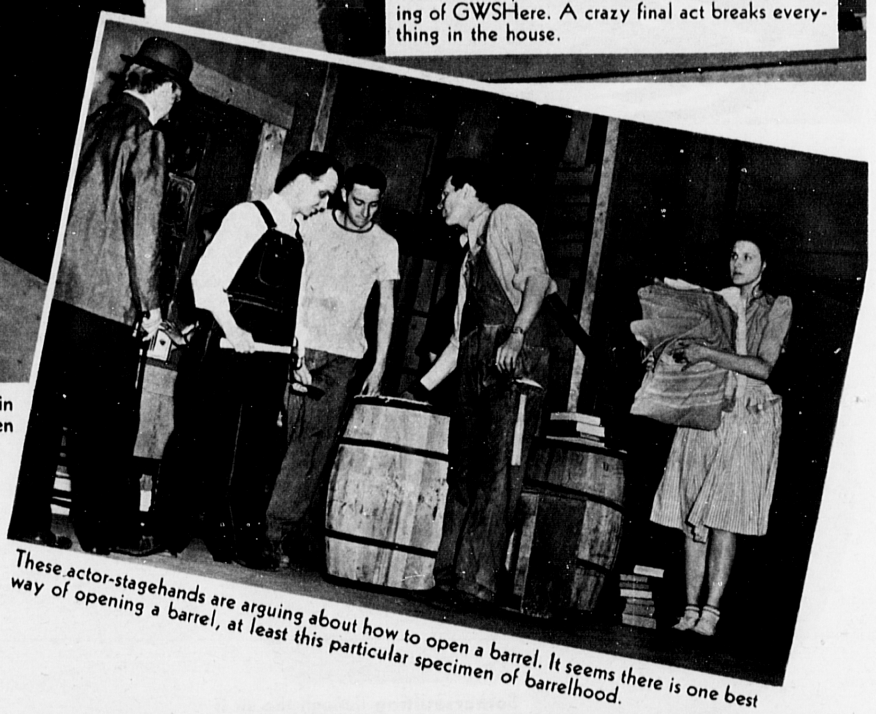
l the world's a stage, and collegians are actors and actresses at heart. These scenes, taken ring final rehearsal time for the premiere of George Washington Slept Here, at Syracuse iversity's Civic Theater, show typical activity which will be found in dramatic circles on ery campus this fall — for fall is truly show time.



oyce Crabtree, star of the show, is working at top speed to improvise a rain ffect. Armed with a hammer, he is using as the chief ingredient one broken own but very workable garden sprinkler.



No, he's not behind the bars. Technical Director John Moe has an unusual job, that of putting in new window panes after each rehearsal and showing of GWSHere. A crazy final act breaks everything in the house.



These actor-stagehands are arguing about how to open a barrel. It seems there is one best way of opening a barrel, at least this particular specimen of barrelhood.

/oman, thy characteristic is vanity. Jane Cutting, ingenue of the show, akes up between scenes. This training in makeup technique should rove invaluable in later life.

Traffic is quite a problem on rehearsal days. Crossings and recrossings have to be figured out so that bumps and direct hits are not made by the actors. At this point in the play droves of expected and unexpected weekend guests are arriving so the timing of entries must be perfect. It's all hard work but every actor loves it.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Conklin

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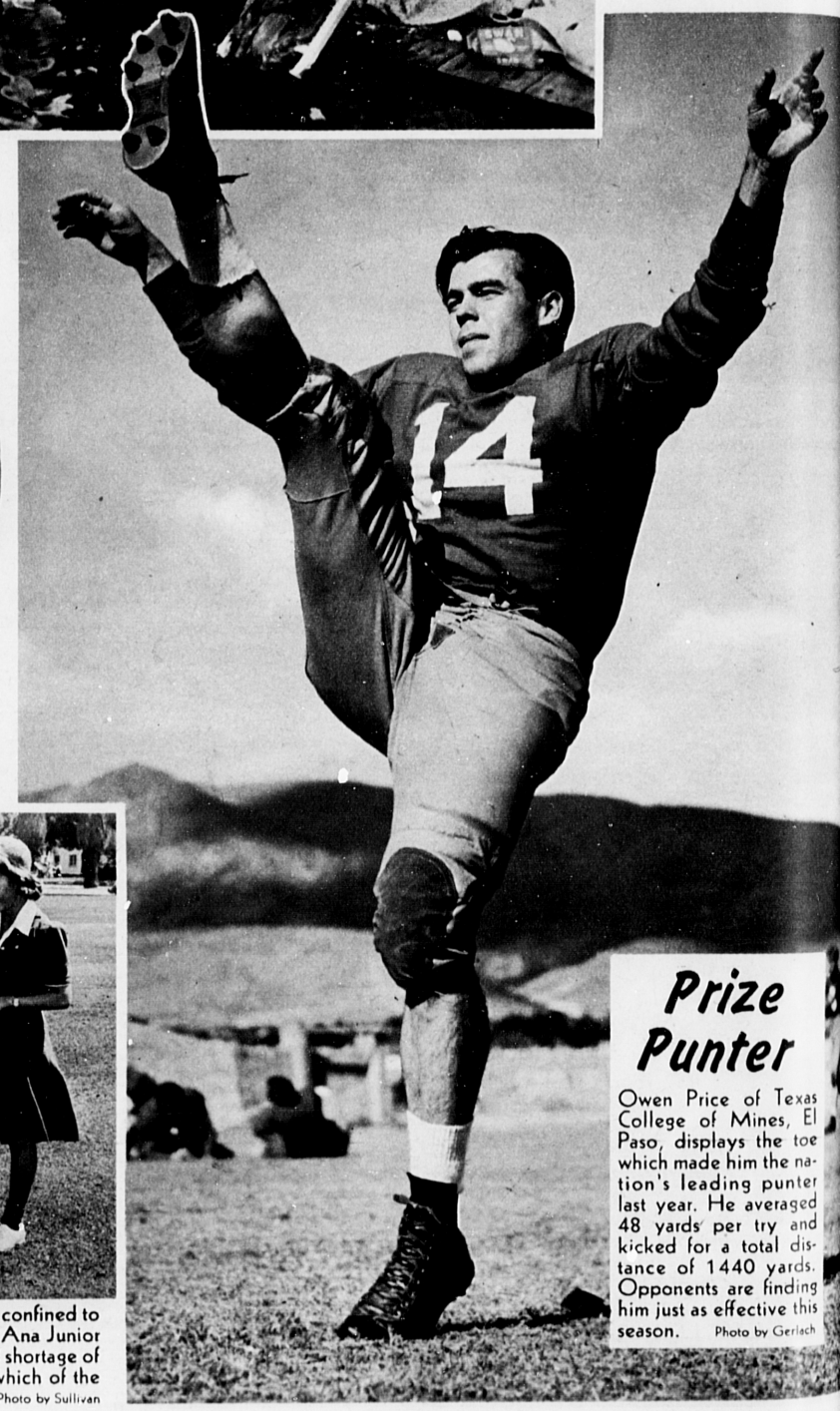
"Aye, There Is the Rub"

Shortage of water at Mt. Holyoke College has forced the girls to forego even the Saturday night bath, showers are out, and feminine unmentionables, usually laundered daily, must be washed when the time can be found at Upper Lake on the campus. Washing dainty underthings is just one of the ways the girls get around the water shortage. Lined up left to right are Mary Shiverick, Audrey Prior, Ruth Harper, Eunice Wardell, Eleanor Folsom, and Jane Goodrich. The "bathless girls" standing in the rear are Ellen Deming and Doris Biesterfield. Acme

Somersaulting through the air is Ed Smyke, Springfield College diving ace. Form like this won for him the New England A.A.U. diving championship.



Prize Punter

Owen Price of Texas College of Mines, El Paso, displays the toe which made him the nation's leading punter last year. He averaged 48 yards per try and kicked for a total distance of 1440 yards. Opponents are finding him just as effective this season. Photo by Gerlach

War Helps Him — Benefits to be derived from national defense are not confined to business as freshman Hugh Brooks found out when he registered at Santa Ana Junior College this fall. Due to the draft and defense industries there is a decided shortage of males among returning collegians, and Hugh finds it difficult to decide which of the co-eds is the greatest asset — or hindrance. Collegiate Digest Photo by Sullivan